

Weather
Light frost Saturday night.
Sunday fair and cool.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

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SIXTY-FIRST YEAR. NUMBER 107.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1944.

FOUR CENTS.

HITLER ADMITS WALL WILL BE PIERCED

Airmen Brave Gales To Hit Invasion Coast

DEVASTATING TWO WAY RAID ROCKS EUROPE

500 American Heavies Bomb Defense Installations In Northern France

RAF BLASTS OIL TARGET

Day And Night Operations Set New Record For Number Of Sorties

By International News Service
Another devastating two-way raid by Allied bombers against vital military installations in Hitler's Europe ushered in the 20th consecutive day of the pre-invasion aerial offensive against the continent today.

Some 500 American heavy bombers and fighters blasted Nazi defense installations in Northern France shortly after daylight, and pre-dawn raiders of the Mediterranean air force pounded railroad and oil storage targets at Campina in Romania.

An estimated 250 four-motored Liberators, escorted by as many swift-winged U. S. fighters, braved gales to carry out their assaults on the Pas De Calais defenses on the invasion-threatened French coast. Lightning and thunderbolts covered the bombers as they winged their way across waters whipped by winds which ruled out any amphibious operations.

Romania Hit
In striking at Campina, strong formations of Halifax and Wellington bombers staged the second Italy-based assault on Romania within 18 hours. The pre-dawn attack came in the wake of yesterday's raid on Ploesti's oil fields, the Turnu-Severin rail junction on the Danube and the Podgorica communications hub in Yugoslavia.

The raiders of Campina were guided to their target by vast fires still burning at Ploesti as a result of the afternoon Liberator and Fortress assault. In the raid on Ploesti, 19 miles southeast, the Americans lost 24 planes, including 16 heavy bombers.

Campina, hit for the first time (Continued on Page Two)

THREE AIRMEN TO GET MEDALS AT LOCKBOURNE
Three bomber crew members will be honored at ceremonies which will be conducted at the Lockbourne Army Air Base, Sunday.

Air Medals will be awarded Lt. Kenneth R. Adkins, Jr., who is missing in action in the South Pacific, Staff Sergeant Joseph W. Estep, also missing in action and Technical Sergeant Arlin C. Gregory who is a prisoner of war. Mr. Kenneth R. Adkins Jr., of Huntington, W. Va. will receive the medal for her husband, Mrs. Mary Estep, of Plain City will accept the medal due her son, and Sgt. Gregory's medal will be given to his mother, Mrs. Hanna Gregory of Radcliff.



LOCAL

High Friday, 61.	Low, 44.
Year ago, 79.	
Low Saturday, 40.	Year ago, 61.
Precipitation, .41.	Riverstage, 2.37.
Sun rises 6:26 a. m.; sets 8:21 p. m.	Moon rises 6:57 p. m.; sets 5:54 a. m.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Akron, O.	54.
Atlanta, Ga.	54.
Bismarck, N. Dak.	55.
Buffalo, N. Y.	51.
Burbank, Calif.	55.
Chicago, Ill.	51.
Cincinnati, O.	54.
Cleveland, O.	59.
Dayton, O.	49.
Denver, Colo.	52.

Second Anniversary Of Corregidor Surrender Finds Japs On Run

WASHINGTON, May 6—Powerful American land, sea and air forces today marked the second anniversary of the fall of Corregidor by driving westward relentlessly in a Jap-killing campaign designed to bring about the early reconquest of the Philippines.

It was on May 6, 1942, that the United States suffered its most humiliating military defeat when the Japanese overwhelmed the American-Philippine defenders of Corregidor, fortress in Manila Bay, thus trapping the remnants of thirty thousand U. S. soldiers and 35 generals.

Since that dark day many of the American defenders have died in Japanese prison camps, victims of savage brutality wreaked upon them by their Nipponese captors.

U. S. Powerful

The second anniversary, however, finds the United States more powerful than it has been at any time in its history and American forces driving westward through what was once believed to be an impregnable Japanese outer defense line.

Much of the American determination to recapture the Philippines is due largely to the treatment accorded by the Japanese to the gallant defenders of Bataan and Corregidor, who fought against almost hopeless odds in the early weeks following the enemy's sneak attack on Pearl Harbor.

Still believed to be a prisoner somewhere in Formosa is Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. (Skinny) Wainwright, commander of United States forces in the Philippines after Gen. Douglas MacArthur was transferred to Australia as supreme commander of Allied forces in the Southwest Pacific.

Low Morale Ebb

America's morale reached its lowest ebb just two years ago when news was flashed that the weary, diseased, ravaged defenders of Corregidor finally had succumbed to the overwhelming Japanese armies after waiting in vain for aid from the United States.

Since those dark days the Pacific fleet has become the most powerful the world has ever known and since September 1 of last year has been carrying out an all-out sea-air offensive designed to smash the war hungry Nipponese empire.

Progress of the American counter offensive was best illustrated recently by the smashing aircraft carrier task force assault against the mighty enemy base at (Continued on Page Two)

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Candidates For Governor Ring Down Campaign Curtain At Cleveland

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Republicans—Thomas J. Herbert of Cleveland, James Garfield Stewart of Cincinnati, Paul M. Herbert of Columbus and Albert Edward Payne of Springfield.

Democrats—James W. Huffman of Columbus, Frazier Reams of Toledo, Frank J. Lausche of Cleveland, Martin L. Sweeney of Cleveland and Walter Baertsch of Maumee.

Only candidate who had not accepted the club's invitation to appear was Democrat Frank A. Dye of Columbus.

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Nebraska Senator Cites Critical Need For Feed In Midwest

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The Nebraska senator commended OPA for lifting most meat rationing, asserting this it was "the best thing that ever happened to combat the black markets."

"There is no sense in trying to ration abundance," he said. "Removal of points on most meats will encourage consumption and ease the glut on the market. The public will no longer feel that it is unpatriotic to buy meat."

Meantime, a high OPA official vigorously denied charges of western cattle growers that feeders—who buy calves and fatten them for the market—are being squeezed out of business by the high cost of feed, pressing against the ceilings on cattle.

May Out Profits

The official asserted that the "spread" between feeder cattle prices and the finished animals had been boosted 50 percent this (Continued on Page Two)

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Mrs. Mary Morris is hostess and will be assisted by members of the student council six evenings a week.

Officers of the student council are Robert Sprouse, president; Richard Hurley, vice president; Ada Lou Beckett, secretary and Charles Peters, treasurer.

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WHILE FRANCE is reported scheduled for some of the heaviest eleventh hour pre-invasion bombings, the four circles shown on the map ring the areas of greatest recent activity. Sudden interest in the Toulon-Genoa sections is given particular attention by invasion prognosticators. The latest of the circles encloses the area where airplane plants have been a favorite target of bombers. (International)

Blacklisting of SKF Plant May Put Allied Pressure On Sweden

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"A very active investigation is under way. We are examining fully the industrial structure of SKF, which has 40 subsidiary companies throughout the world, to determine the extent of German interests in the company."

Placing SKF on the controlled list of blocked nations (blast list)

would involve in some degree two important personalities outside Sweden:

1. William L. Batt, vice chairman of the War Production Board, and president of SKF industries, the American subsidiary of the Swedish company. Batt is a close friend of Undersecretary of State Edward Stettinius, who is actively engaged in applying pressure to Sweden.

It is understood that Batt has urged American officials to conduct the probe relentlessly and has offered complete cooperation. Officials have found that the parent company has exercised no control over the American company since the beginning of the war.

2. Bjorn Gustav Prytz, chairman of the board of SKF, and (Continued on Page Two)

HEIR TO DUKE AND KATHLEEN KENNEDY MARRY

LONDON, May 6—Kathleen Kennedy, 24-year-old daughter of Joseph P. Kennedy, former U. S. ambassador to London, today married the Marquis of Hartington, 26-year-old son and heir to the Duke of Devonshire.

The ceremony was performed in the Chelsea registrar's office. Guests at the wedding included the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, Lady Astor and the Marchioness of Salisbury.

The bridegroom, who was accompanied by his sister, Lady Anne Cavendish, arrived a quarter of an hour before Miss Kennedy. His best man was the Duke of Rutland.

Accompanying the bride when she arrived at the registrar's office was her brother, a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy.

Miss Kennedy wore a frock of delphinium pink suede crepe beaded with a short pink jacket, and a small hat of pink and blue ostrich feathers.

SIAMESE TWINS BORN TO WIDOW IN CHICAGO, DIE

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., May 6—Joyce and Sandra, blonde Siamese twins born Sunday to Mrs. Mary Stierly, 24-year-old widow, died of pneumonia today in Phoenixville hospital.

Doctors had given the twins little chance for survival. They were joined at the pelvis, and Sandra, smaller of the two had a poor circulatory system.

Reverse In Lend-Lease Proposed

Solon Asks Replenishing Of Oil, Minerals Used Lavishly In War

WASHINGTON, May 6—Sen. Allen J. Ellender, La., proposed today that Great Britain and other United Nations repay lend-lease in part by replenishing oil and other minerals America has expended lavishly in the war.

Ellender said he would support extension of the lend-lease act in the senate Monday. He forced delay in consideration, however, so he can obtain more information about reverse lend-lease.

"We have used our enormous oil resources for the benefit of all in the war," said Ellender. "I think Great Britain can help us replenish this and other material resources which are being dissipated."

"For example, we can be given bauxite mines in British and Dutch Guiana, a mineral needed in our great aluminum production. I think the British or the Dutch could give us some tin mines."

Ellender said a report of the appropriations committee, which showed lend-lease and other foreign aid is now over thirty billion dollars while reverse lend-lease is slightly over two billions, is not satisfactory.

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Ellender disclosed that he turned over information to the Truman committee that the British have spent money "fixing up" old castles to be used as barracks or rest houses for American soldiers, (Continued on Page Two)

BIG RED DRIVE MAY COINCIDE WITH INVASION

MOSCOW, May 6—The Soviet high command today broadcast "eve of battle" orders to Russian land, sea and air forces, indicating the 14-day lull on the sprawling Eastern front may soon be broken.

Amid mounting speculation that the Red Army is girding for a full-scale offensive to coincide with the opening of a second front in Western Europe, the high command reiterated that the battle will not be won even when the last Nazi has been driven from Russian soil.

"We will have to cross the Soviet state frontiers," the dramatic order declared. "Go forward and destroy the wounded Nazi beast in his lair."

A Soviet communique meanwhile reported for the second consecutive week that "no material changes" have occurred on the land front.

In the Crimea, 11 Nazi vessels, including five transports, have been sunk and many others damaged by warships and planes of the Soviet Black Sea fleet, standing guard to make sure the Nazi and Romanian troops trapped in Sevastopol are unsuccessful in their frantic evacuation attempts.

CHICAGO STRIKE IMPEDES WORK ON WAR PLANES

CHICAGO, May 6—A walkout of 75 employees at the Brookfield plant of the Aluminum Company of America impeded today the production of aluminum "skin" used in the manufacture of fighters and bombers.

Company officials said the strike halted the work of 300 other persons and would affect the entire plant if continued.

No explanation for the work stoppage was given.

Company spokesmen said the walkout threatened destruction of the plant's furnaces because they were left filled with molten metal.

FUEHRER ALTERS MIND AFTER STORMY COUNCIL

Extensive Shifting Of Troops Ordered To Meet Invasion

HATE CAMPAIGN OPENS

Huns Told To Get Revenge On Allies For "Bestial" Assaults By Air

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, A L L I E D EXPEDITIONARY FORCES IN BRITAIN, May 6—

Adolf Hitler, after a stormy war council at Berchtesgaden, has accepted the Nazi high command's belief that the much-vaunted Atlantic wall will be pierced by the Allies and has ordered an extensive shifting of troops to meet the break-throughs with swift counter-offensives.

At the same time, according to authentic information reaching supreme Allied headquarters, the Fuehrer has decided to sharpen the Wehrmacht's fighting spirit through a new hate campaign designed to infuriate the rank-and-file German soldier against the coming American and British troops.

Ideas Changed

The earlier Nazi conception that the Atlantic wall would be able to withstand overwhelming assaults gradually has changed for three reasons: Because the Russians cracked a replica of the belt around Leningrad; because the Luftwaffe has been unable to cope with Allied air power; and because of realization, through exhaustive reconnaissance of Allied invasion activity, that the second front will be on a tidal wave scale.

The initial German move was to expand and deepen the fortified zones through the use of forced labor, which still is going on.

Early in April, a major shift in Wehrmacht divisions from the East to the West was carried out. The current shifting is in anticipation of major battles on open ground behind the Atlantic wall.

Hate Drive Starts

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, chosen to launch the hate campaign, opened it warning German commanders of troops stationed along the west wall and the Mediterranean against huge Allied airborne and paratroop landings and then called on the Nazis to "avenge" themselves on the British and Americans for their "bestial air war."

Rommel charged Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery with ordering his men, before the battle of El Alamein, to "kill the Germans wherever you meet them, and because of this order, wounded Germans were murdered."

BRITISH FREE GANDHI FROM POONA PRISON

POONA, India, May 6—Seventy-four-year-old Mohandas K. Gandhi, spiritual leader of millions of India's Moslems and chief of the Nationalist party, was freed from internment for the first time in nearly two years today.

The emaciated, malaria-ridden Mahatma, released unconditionally by British authorities only because of his poor health, left the Aga Khan's palatial residence at Poona at 8 o'clock this morning.

Gandhi, interned in August, 1942, for advocating civil disobedience through non-violence despite a threatened Japanese invasion of India, was taken by Col. M. G. Bhandari, inspector-general of prisons, to "Parnakuti," the imposing home of wealthy Lady Thackersey, an old friend of the Mahatma.

It was at Lady Thackersey's home that Gandhi staged a 21-day fast in May, 1934. A huge crowd was gathered at the gates of the mansion to hail the aged Gandhi as he drove up the drive in the prison inspector's car.

Gandhi's release followed issuance of a communique by the British India office announcing that the Mahatma was being freed "solely on medical grounds" and not because of any pardon for his acts.

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Romania Hit

In striking at Campina, strong formations of Halifax and Wellington bombers staged the second Italian-based assault on Romania within 18 hours. The pre-dawn attack came in the wake of yesterday's raid on Ploesti's oil fields, the Turnu-Severin rail junction on the Danube and the Podgorica communications hub in Yugoslavia.

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Veteran at 16



THE FLYING DAYS of Sgt. DeSauls A. Glover of Pittsburgh, Pa., are over—for a couple of years, anyway. A decorated veteran, of six years' service in the United States Army, he was only 16 years old. Officials have decided to send him home. (International)

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BIG RED DRIVE MAY COINCIDE WITH INVASION

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Amid mounting speculation that the Red Army is gearing for a full-scale offensive to coincide with the opening of a second front in Western Europe, the high command reiterated that the battle will not be won even when the last Nazi has been driven from Russian soil.

"We will have to cross the Soviet state frontiers," the dramatic order declared. "Go forward and destroy the wounded Nazi beast in his lair."

A Soviet communique meanwhile reported for the second consecutive week that "no material changes" have occurred on the land front.

In the Crimea, 11 Nazi vessels, including five transports, have been sunk and many others damaged by warships and planes of the Soviet Black Sea fleet, standing guard to make sure the Nazi and Romanian troops trapped in Sevastopol are unsuccessful in their frantic evacuation attempts.

CHICAGO STRIKE IMPEDES WORK ON WAR PLANES

CHICAGO, May 6—A walkout of 75 employees at the Brookfield plant of the Aluminum Company of America impeded today the production of aluminum "skin" used in the manufacture of fighters and bombers.

Company officials said the strike halted the work of 300 other persons and would affect the entire plant if continued.

No explanation for the work stoppage was given.

Company spokesmen said the walkout threatened destruction of the plant's furnaces because they were left filled with molten metal.

FUEHRER ALTERS MIND AFTER STORMY COUNCIL

Extensive Shifting Of Troops Ordered To Meet Invasion

HATE CAMPAIGN OPENS

Huns Told To Get Revenge On Allies For "Bestial" Assaults By Air

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, A L L I E D EXPEDITIONARY FORCES IN BRITAIN, May 6—Adolf Hitler, after a stormy war council at Berchtesgaden, has accepted the Nazi high command's belief that the much-vaunted Atlantic wall will be pierced by the Allies and has ordered an extensive shifting of troops to meet the break-throughs with swift counter-offensives.

At the same time, according to authentic information reaching supreme Allied headquarters, the Fuehrer has decided to sharpen the Wehrmacht's fighting spirit through a new hate campaign designed to infuriate the rank-and-file German soldier against the coming American and British troops.

Ideas Changed

The earlier Nazi conception that the Atlantic wall would be able to withstand overwhelming assaults gradually has changed for three reasons. Because the Russians cracked a replica of the belt around Leningrad; because the Luftwaffe has been unable to cope with Allied air power; and because of realization, through exhaustive reconnaissance of Allied invasion activity, that the second front will be on a tidal wave scale.

The initial German move was to expand and deepen the fortified zones through the use of forced labor, which still is going on.

Early in April, a major shift in Wehrmacht divisions from the East to the West was carried out. The current shifting is in anticipation of major battles on open ground behind the Atlantic wall.

Hate Drive Starts

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, chosen to launch the hate campaign, opened it warning German commanders of troops stationed along the west wall and the Mediterranean against huge Allied airborne and paratroop landings and then called on the Nazis to "avenge" themselves on the British and Americans for their "bestial air war."

Rommel charged Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery with ordering his men, before the battle of El Alamein, to "kill the Germans wherever you meet them, and because of this order, wounded Germans were murdered."

BRITISH FREE GANDHI FROM POONA PRISON

POONA, India, May 6—Seventy-four-year-old Mohandas K. Gandhi, spiritual leader of millions of India's Moslems and chief of the Nationalist party, was freed from internment for the first time in nearly two years today.

The emaciated, malaria-ridden Mahatma, released unconditionally by British authorities only because of his poor health, left the Aga Khan's palatial residence at Poona at 8 o'clock this morning.

Gandhi, interned in August, 1942, for advocating civil disobedience through non-violence despite a threatened Japanese invasion of India, was taken by Col. M. G. Bhandari, inspector-general of prisons, to "Parnakuti," the imposing home of wealthy Lady Thackersey, an old friend of the Mahatma.

It was at Lady Thackersey's home that Gandhi staged a 21-day fast in May, 1934. A huge crowd was gathered at the gates of the mansion to hail the aged Gandhi as he drove up the drive in the prison inspector's car.

Gandhi's release followed issuance of a communique by the British India office announcing that "solely on medical grounds" and not because of any pardon for his acts.

DEVASTATING TWO WAY RAID ROCKS EUROPE

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Defense Installations
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(Continued from Page One)

by the RAF, refines 13 percent of Romania's oil. The third largest refinery in Europe, turning out half a million tons of crude oil yearly, the plants have direct pipelines to the Black sea.

The day and night operations set a new record for the number of sorties flown and weight of bombs dropped by Mediterranean-based warplanes. Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson's headquarters announced. The official communiqué failed to disclose the bomb tonnage, however.

Record Sorties

Among the record number of sorties was a dramatic precision bombing assault which breached the Torne dam near Pescara. RAF fighter-bombers ripped open the sluice-gates of the dam, permitting water to cascade over enemy communication lines serving the British Eighth Army in Italy.

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On the Italian land fronts, only patrol activities interrupted a prevalent lull. Allied light bombers and fighter-bombers pounded Nazi forward positions.

The 14-day lull prevailing on the Russo-German front continued but issuance of the Soviet high command "ave of battle" orders indicated an early resumption of Red Army offensive activity.

In the Pacific theatres, the second anniversary of the fall of Corregidor found the Japs being smashed backward along the roads to the Philippines.

Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten's 14th Allied Army, strongly reinforced with tanks and fresh troops, captured several more strongpoints from the Japanese on the Kohima front in India, and the newly-activated Allied offensive continued to make "satisfactory progress."

Within Northern Burma, American-led Chinese forces driving toward the strategic Myitkyna-Mandalay railway overcame enemy defenses near the Lakhaw river and tightened their trap about an estimated 1,000 enemy troops south of fallen Inkang-Tawng.

And in northern New Guinea, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces rounded up pocketed Jap soldiers in the Hollandia-Aitape sectors. The enemy was surrendering in unprecedented numbers. MacArthur's fliers meantime, blasted air-dromes of Weewak, Rabaul and the Schouten islands, 350 miles west of Hollandia. Air reconnaissance had shown the Nipponese strengthening their aircraft forces at the latter dromes.

MRS. EVA MUSSELMAN, 81, DIES AT HOME OF SON

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In addition to her son, Albert, with whom she made her home, she leaves one grandson, Marvin, and two great grandchildren; three brothers, Adam Wilhelm, Toledo; Michael, Chillicothe RFD, and Ernest, Chillicothe; three sisters, Mrs. B. A. Kocher, Columbus, Mrs. Mary Roetzel, Chillicothe, and Mrs. Nellie Mace Williamsport.

The body will be at the home where friends may call Sunday afternoon and until the hour of services, Monday at 2 p. m. Funeral services will be at Morris Chapel U. B. church with the Rev. F. E. Dunn officiating. Burial in charge of the Deffenbaugh funeral home will be in Forest cemetery.

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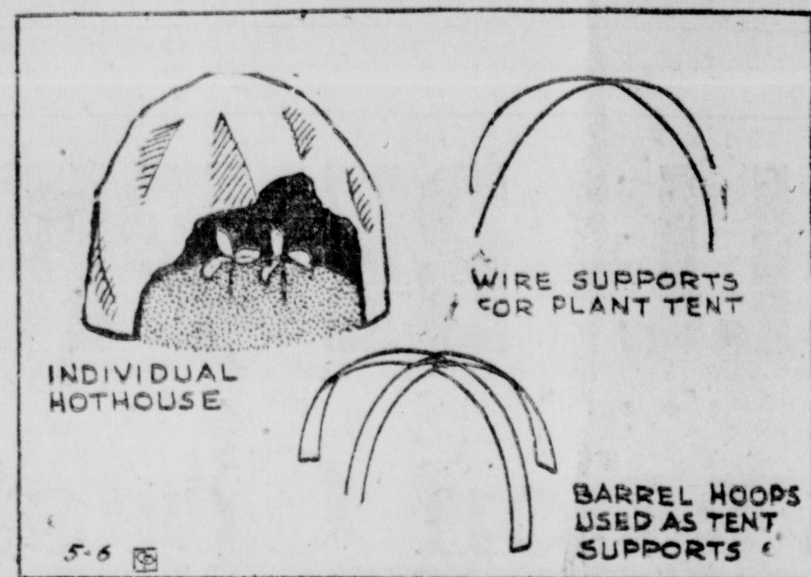
Subject to primaries May 9.

Due to a recent auto accident, it will be impossible to contact you personally. A life-long Democrat, dirt farmer, with many years of experience in constructing farm buildings, fences, ditches.

Your Support Will Be Appreciated

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By DEAN HALLIDAY

Released by Central Press Association

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Beavers, Route 1, Orient Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edward Azbell, Stoutsville Route 1; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gregg Black, Route 1, Kingston.

The Show Place—

GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

—of Pickaway County

SUN.-MON.
2 DAYS ONLY!

They've Taken The
Ceiling Off Laughter!

Beauty Bait The Trap
For Death...in
Dangerous
Damascus!

ACTION IN
ARABIA

George SANDERS
Virginia Lane
BRUCE AUBERT

PLUS
LOCKHART
ROBERT ARMSTRONG
H. R. WARNER

PLUS
MAYNARD
DEATH GIBSON
VALLEY STEELE
RANGERS

PLUS
SLIGHTLY
TERRIFIC
LEON ERROL

PLUS
M-G-M's
RATIONING
Starring WALLACE
BEERY

PLUS
Marjorie MAIN
Donald MEEK
Dorothy MORRIS

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



ANGUS MAC TITE'S OLD PLEASURE CAR
EXPIRED TO DAY ON LOWER MAIN STREET--

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Second Anniversary Of Corregidor Surrender Finds Japs On Run

(Continued from Page One)

Palau, less than 500 miles east of the Philippines.

In contrast to the early days of the Philippine campaign when American forces were under relentless Jap fire, enemy garrisons today are being battered daily along a vast front line extending from the Kuriles in the North Pacific, through the Carolines to the Java sea.

In the eastern Marshalls Jap garrisons estimated total ten thousand have been cut off for weeks from their supply bases and have been hammered almost daily by American Army, Navy and Marine corps planes.

Truk, the "impregnable" Japanese naval base at Truk, in the mid-Pacific, has been subjected to a series of devastating assaults by land-based bombers and planes from powerful American aircraft carrier task forces.

In the Southwest Pacific American and Allied troops have been moving westward along the New Guinea coast and now are established within fairly easy bombing range of the Philippines.

Despite the preoccupation of Allied forces in the European theater, mighty new blows are expected in the near future against Japanese bases on the westward route toward the Philippines, China and Japan itself.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the U. S. Pacific fleet, and other high ranking navy men, recently have been

optimistic about the future of the Allied campaign against Japan. America's fleet today is said to be powerful enough to take on at any time the remnants of Japan's once undefeated navy.

The prevailing feeling among men in the Pacific fleet and the air forces is that Corregidor and Bataan will be avenged in the not too distant future.

Progress of America's Pacific offensive was outlined this week by Secretary of War Stimson when he said that the tempo of the blows was being stepped up in a well planned campaign to "tighten the noose around Japan."

Throughout the Pacific the prevailing feeling appears to be one of vengeance to wipe out as quickly as possible the humiliation of Corregidor and Bataan and to rescue, if possible, the American men who still may be alive in the death-infested Japanese camps.

THIEVES BALKED

Thieves who attempted to enter the Shaffer grocery, York street, about midnight Friday were frightened away before an entrance could be gained. Police officers were called to the scene.

Lycurgus was a Greek orator. He was born at Athens and spent his life there—695-232 B. C. He is most noted for his management of the finances of Athens.

(Continued from Page One)

made a Congressman - at - large George H. Bender, Cuyahoga county Republican chairman, the bone of their contention in the oratorical semi-finals. The attorney general, speaking at a testimonial dinner for Bender last night, praised the congressman as a man who "has fought the battle for us through the tough years."

A little earlier, the lieutenant governor, Paul Herbert, had pledged his followers that if he is nominated, "there'll be no George Bender hanging around my neck. The time has come for a change of leadership here."

Lausche wound up a tour of the state with visits in Wooster, Barberton and Akron, where he praised the war efforts of farmers, workers, merchants, industrialists and bankers and reiterated his belief that a conservation program should start in areas denuded by strip mining operations.

BUY WAR BONDS

Furniture & Household Goods

BOUGHT — SOLD — EXCHANGED

Beds, Springs and Mattresses — Ice Boxes — Chairs
Tables — New and Used Furniture

J. W. WAPLES

239 E. MAIN ST.

Tent for Sale, 15x12—Reasonable Price

Underwood Favored To Win



Mell G. Underwood, Jr.

Favorable reports from over the Eleventh Congressional District indicate that Attorney Mell G. Underwood, Jr., of New Lexington, has an excellent chance to win the Democratic nomination for Congress next Tuesday.

Underwood has conducted a clean, active and aggressive campaign for the Democratic nomination for Congress and has made a good impression on the voters.

The Democratic men and women of the Eleventh Congressional District feel that Underwood has an excellent chance to be elected if nominated.

Underwood is well qualified by education, training and experience to serve all of the people of this District honestly, faithfully and efficiently.

He will be grateful for your support and a kind word to your friends in his behalf.

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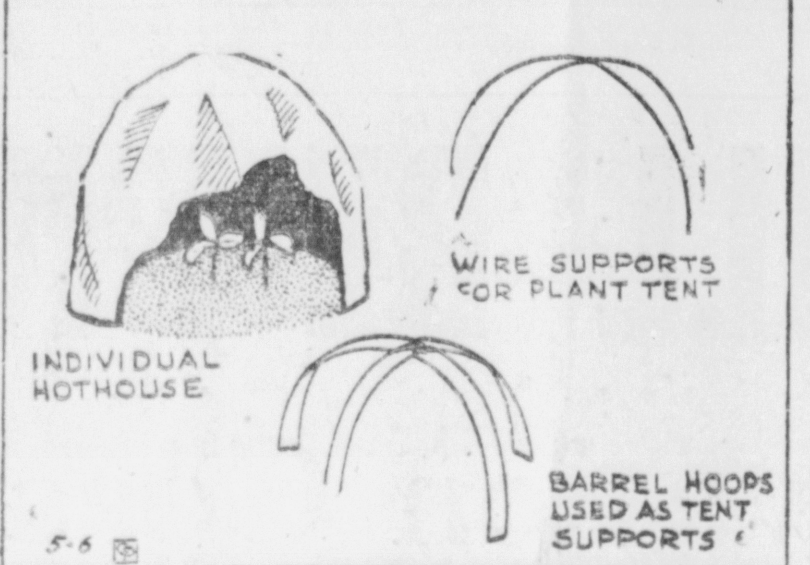
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ADULTS ALWAYS—25c

CHAKERES

CLIFTONA

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

CHILDREN UNDER 12—12c

Sun-Mon-Tues

Two Fine New Features

Beauty Bait The Trap For Death...in Dangerous Damascus!

ACTION IN ARABIA

GEORGE SANDERS

BRUCE AUBERT

LOCKHART

ROBERT ARMSTRONG

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PLUS

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optimistic about the future of the Allied campaign against Japan. America's fleet today is said to be powerful enough to take on at any time the remnants of Japan's once undefeated navy.

The prevailing feeling among men in the Pacific fleet and the air forces is that Corregidor and Bataan will be avenged in the not too distant future.

Progress of America's Pacific offensive was outlined this week by Secretary of War Stimson when he said that the tempo of the blows was being stepped up in a well planned campaign to "tighten the noose around Japan."

Throughout the Pacific the prevailing feeling appears to be one of vengeance to wipe out as quickly as possible the humiliation of Corregidor and Bataan and to rescue, if possible, the American men who still may be alive in the death-infested Japanese camps.

THIEVES BALKED

Thieves who attempted to enter the Shaffer grocery, York street, about midnight Friday were frightened away before an entrance could be gained. Police officers were called to the scene.

Lycurgus was a Greek orator. He was born at Athens and spent his life there—695-232 B. C. He is most noted for his management of the finances of Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Beavers, Route 1, Orient Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edward Azbell, Stoutsville Route 1; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gregg Black, Route 1, Kingston.

GRAND

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

—of Pickaway County

SUN.-MON.

2 DAYS ONLY!

They've Taken The Ceiling Off Laughter!

M-G-M's

RATIONING

Starring WALLACE BEERY

with Marjorie MAIN

Donald MEEK

Dorothy MORRIS

WFA URGED TO RELAX RECENT CORN FREEZING

Nebraska Senator Cites Critical Need For Feed In Midwest

(Continued from Page One)

year over last season. OPA is worried that the margin may be too great and lead to excessive feeding at a time when feed must be conserved.

He pointed out there will be sufficient feed to maintain the nation's livestock population if cattle numbers are brought down to an average crop-year basis of about seventy million head. Existence of a "surplus" of twelve million cattle is not an error in federal planning, it was explained.

At the outset of war, the government encouraged all-out production and sold huge reserves of grain from the "ever normal granary" to make it possible. Consequently, in its third year of war, the United States—even after exporting huge quantities of meat for lend-lease and military use—finds itself with a plentiful supply instead of being "flat on our back," the OPA representative declared.

The time was foreseen when feed supplies would demand a halt to ever increasing livestock production. That period has now arrived and the numbers must be cut back to normal figures, the official stated.

"Fancy Prices" Cited

Cattle growers are receiving fancy prices for their animals and must continue a steady flow of livestock to markets in the summer months to avoid flooding the markets in the fall with a collapse of prices, OPA said.

In addition, it was explained a drought this Summer would wreak havoc among livestock numbers, burning up range grass and leading to needless destruction of animals. If, however, the marketing of livestock is continued throughout the Summer, there will be no danger of such an occurrence.

OPA experts warned that feed supplies will be sufficient for a normal livestock population, but producers must reduce the total. They explained that approximately half the total cow population of the country comprises dairy herds which also must have a share of the grain supply. In addition, feeds must be made available to hog and poultry raisers.

BUY WAR BONDS

Furniture & Household Goods

BOUGHT — SOLD — EXCHANGED

Beds, Springs and Mattresses — Ice Boxes — Chairs

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J. W. WAPLES

239 E. MAIN ST.

Tent for Sale, 15x12—Reasonable Price

Underwood Favored To Win



Mell G. Underwood, Jr.

Favorable reports from over the Eleventh Congressional District indicate that Attorney Mell G. Underwood, Jr., of New Lexington, has an excellent chance to win the Democratic nomination for Congress next Tuesday.

Underwood has conducted a clean, active and aggressive campaign for the Democratic nomination for Congress and has made a good impression on the voters.

The Democratic men and women of the Eleventh Congressional District feel that Underwood has an excellent chance to be elected if nominated.

Underwood is well qualified by education, training and experience to serve all of the people of this District honestly, faithfully and efficiently.

He will be grateful for your support and a kind word to your friends in his behalf.

—Political Ad.

HERALD

PHOTO-FLASHES

YANKS MAKE PLANE GRAVEYARD OF FORMER JAP ISLE



EMPHASIZING the devastating results of our aerial bombardment and strafing, this photo shows wrecked Jap planes on an unnamed island in the South Pacific. (International)

YANKS TURN UP NAZI BOOK LOOT



A COUPLE of American officers look over a cache of books they discovered in a wrecked church near the front line in Italy. The collection of literature, estimated to be worth more than a million dollars, was stolen by Nazis from Naples University. OWI radiophoto. (International)

Nazis Jittery



SO JITTERY are the Nazis becoming as the invasion nears that German authorities in occupied countries are taking no chances on civilians, searching them on any occasion. Here is a photo taken from an Axis magazine showing a policeman in Brussels searching a civilian on a blacked-out street. (International)

ARMY GIVES NAZI SHELL 'ONCEOVER'



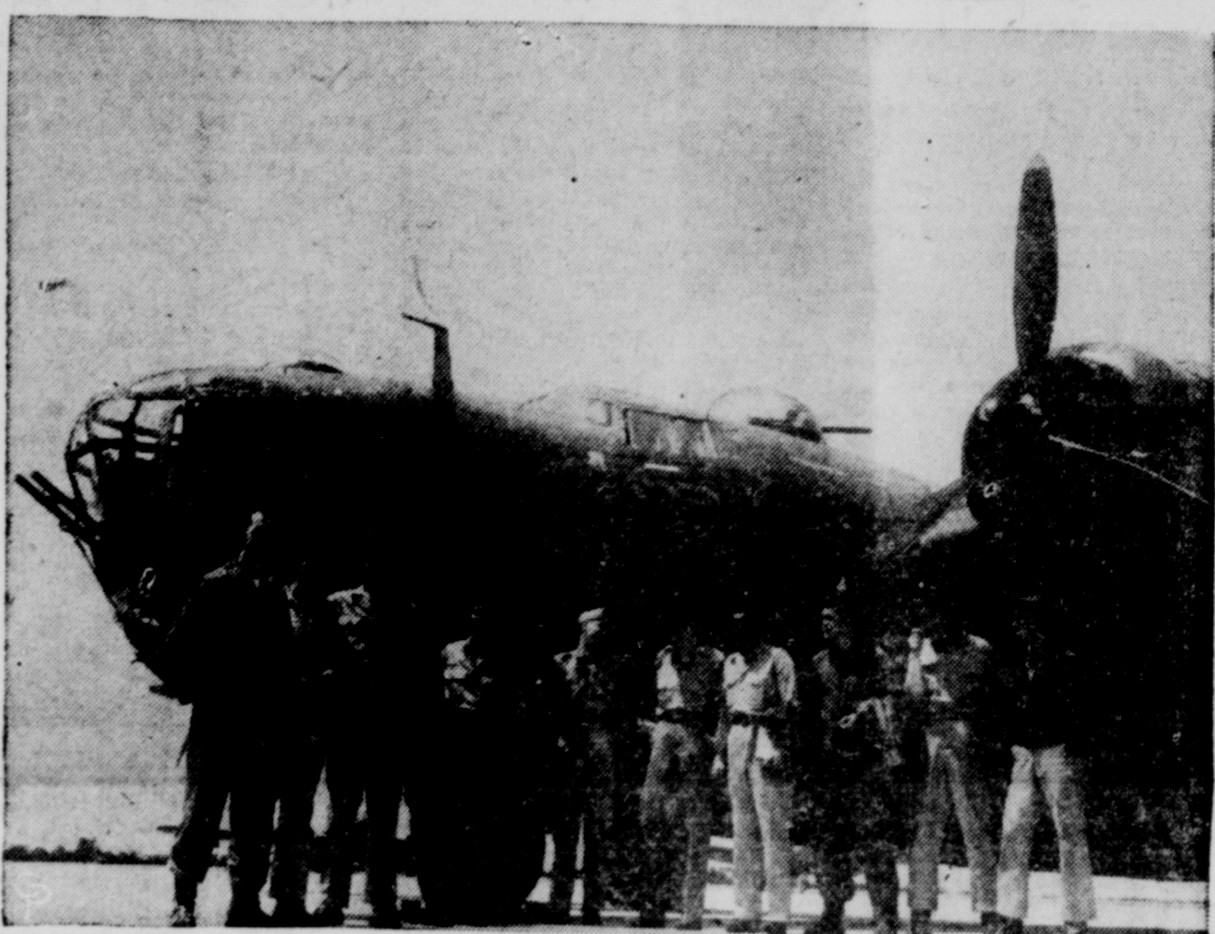
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MacARTHUR VISITS CAPE GLOUCESTER



LEANING ON THE RAIL of a small landing craft, Gen. Douglas MacArthur peers through a foggy mist as the boat heads toward a U. S. Marine base on the Cape Gloucester shore. The General's visit to the Leathernecks was a complete surprise. Signal Corps radiophoto. (International)

LUCKY 'BOOMERANG' BOMBER ALWAYS CAME BACK



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15-Year-Old Vet



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Senator Pepper

Senator Hill

NEW DEAL SCORES A VICTORY in the Florida and Alabama primaries as the staunch administration solons, Senator Claude Pepper of Florida and Senator Lister Hill of Alabama, win out in the primary elections in their respective states. (International)

IF TIME COULD ONLY TURN BACK



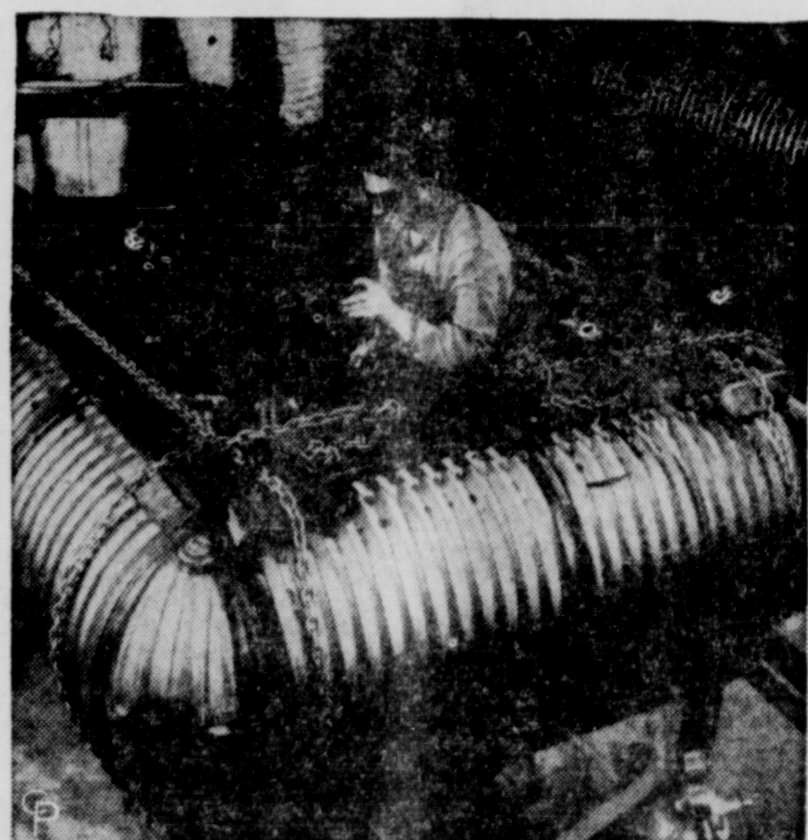
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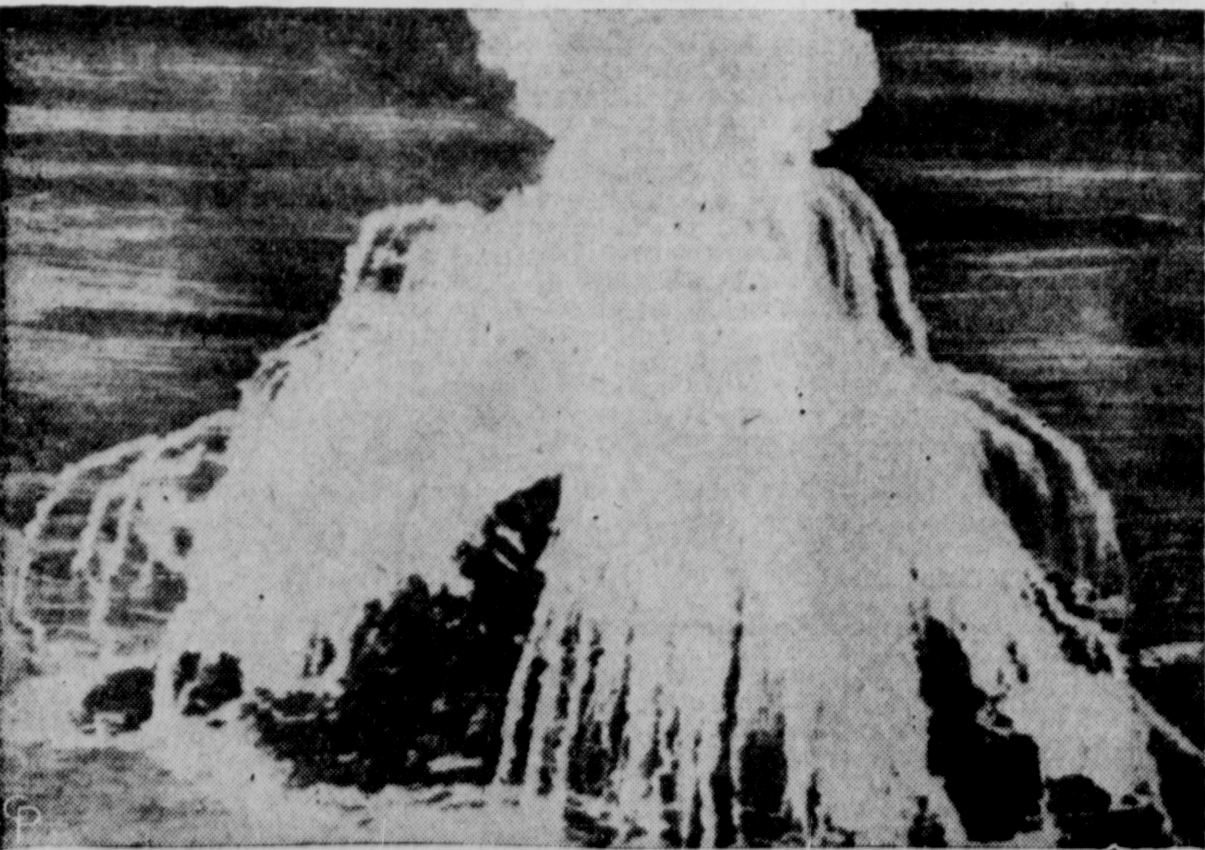
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ENVELOPING a small unidentified island in the Central Pacific in the photo above are white phosphorous bombs dropped by the Seventh Air Force based in that area. U. S. Signal Corps photo. (International)

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PRIME MINISTER WILLIAM MACKENZIE KING of Canada, left; Prime Minister Winston Churchill, and Prime Minister Peter Fraser of New Zealand are shown above as they met at No. 10 Downing street, London, for a wartime commonwealth conference. (International)

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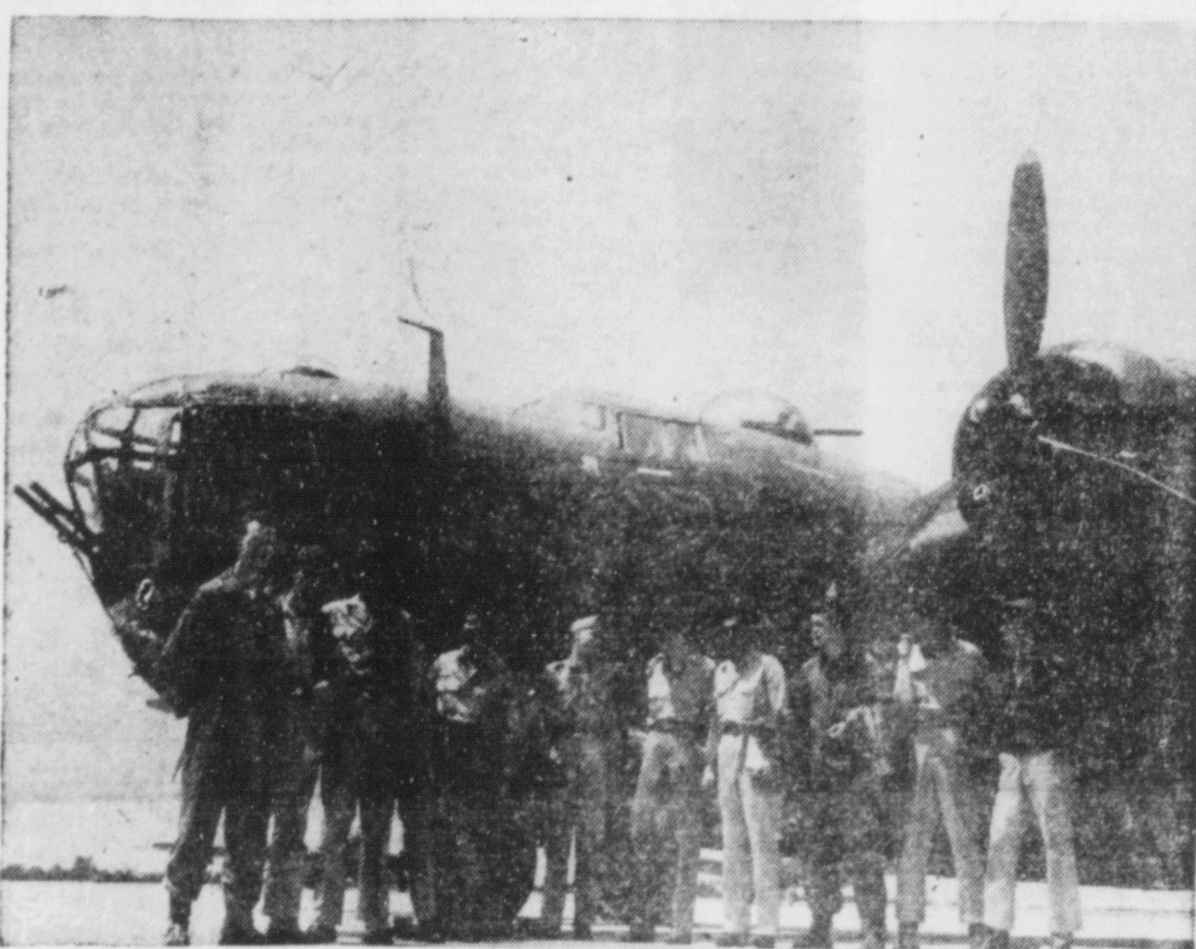
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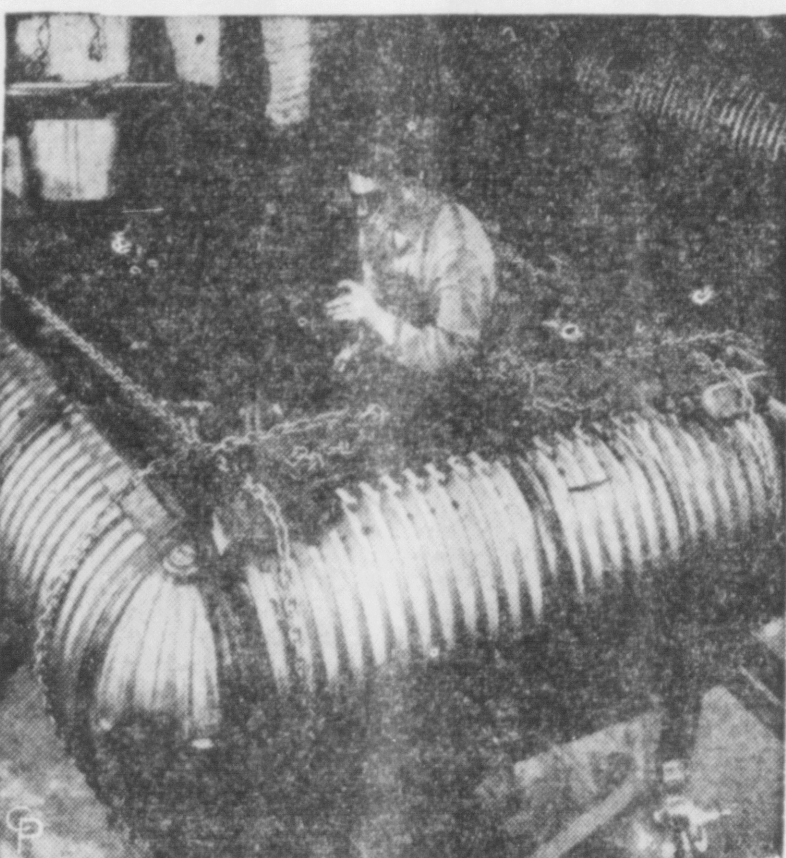
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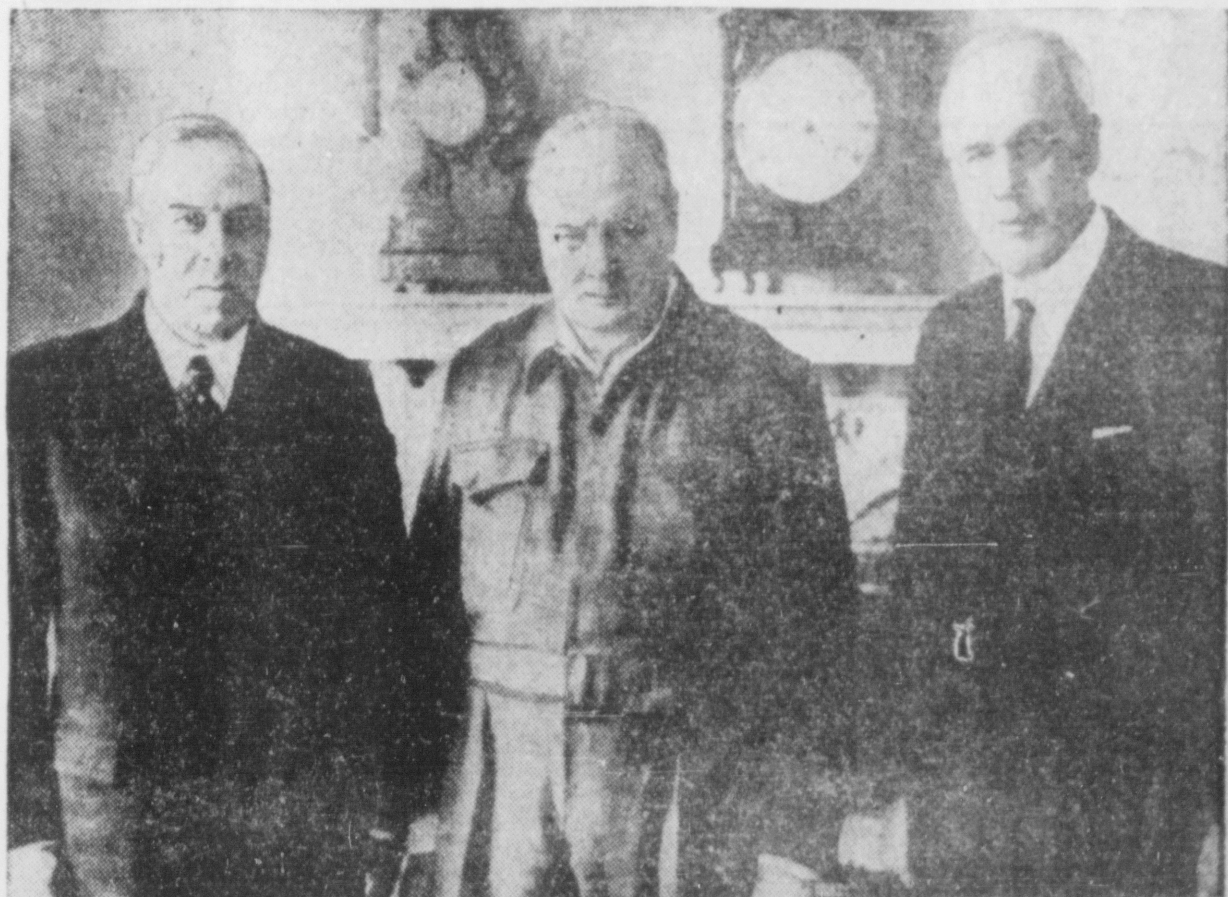
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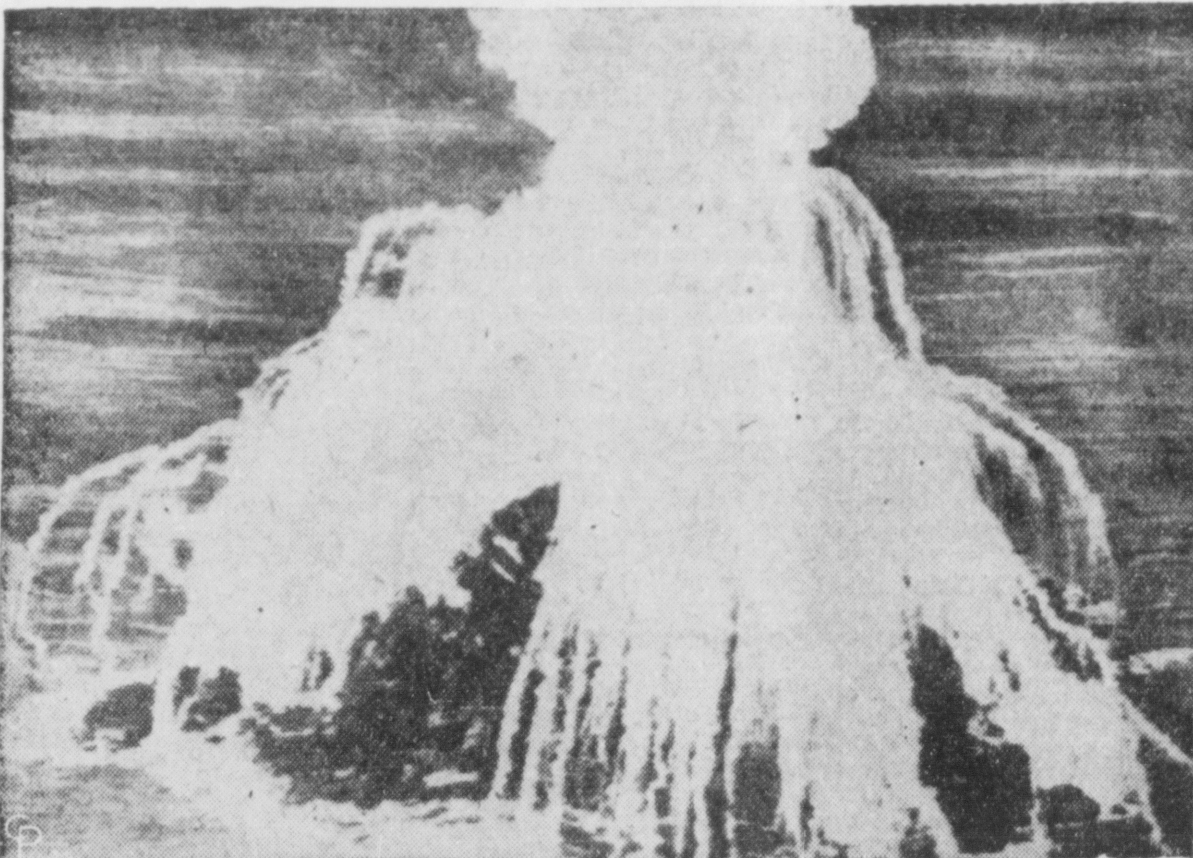
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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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LET US HAVE PEACE

SURELY there were enough troubles on Uncle Sam's mind, without getting into that mix-up of civil rights and military authority in Chicago. Especially when, as it has seemed to most people, the violent procedure was unnecessary even if the principle was sound. Both sides of the strange fracas have seemed to realize the untimeliness and absurdity of it, as the air clears.

Neither the military war nor the ideological war will be won by dragging elderly business men out of their offices and depositing them on the sidewalk, no matter how gently the operation is performed. The trouble is that such an unpleasant operation creates a visible pattern, held up for all men to see, raising questions of human rights, and also of property rights which themselves are human at bottom.

Besides, Americans right now have enough foreign enemies to fight, without fighting each other.

SERVICE MEN'S HOMES

IT is well that the government is getting around to granting rent subsidies for soldiers' wives and children, in public housing projects. In one of the first undertakings, the National Housing Agency authorizes renting to soldiers' families, where suites are available, at a gross rent of 25 percent of the wife's income or allotment.

Thus a soldier's wife with two children, having no income except her allotment of \$100 a month, may rent a two-bedroom suite in certain "projects" for one fourth of her income. When heat is not furnished, she will get for that purpose an additional \$5 a month, reducing the rent itself to \$20 a month.

The same facilities, it is said, if rented to a war worker, would cost \$40 a month. The arrangement is nevertheless considered fair because the war worker's family gets considerably more pay than the soldier's family.

BETTER JOB

SHIPWRECK Kelly bobbed up in the news recently as an ensign in the merchant marine. A few years ago he won headlines as a flagpole sitter who sat out all rivals. Those were the days of marathon dancers and erectors of toothpick towers five feet high, also of economic problems which clamored for solution. They were days of opportunity for the country, but it was mostly ignored.

Kelly would undoubtedly prefer to be remembered for his war contribution rather than his flagpole record.

Omar Khayyam's idea is still good. All he wanted was to "grasp this sorry scheme of things entire" and "remold it nearer to the heart's desire."

Sure, congress is alert. It is always ready, at the drop of a hat, to start another expensive inquiry into something the newspapers have already covered.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

KING'S ACCOUNT OF SINKING

WASHINGTON—Admiral King's recent report on two years of U. S. naval warfare contains an interesting reference to the sinking of the airplane carrier Hornet. He tells how U. S. planes from the carrier Enterprise, going to attack the Jap fleet, actually passed Jap dive bombers going the other way to attack the Hornet.

But those who actually lived through the battle know that Admiral King leaves out a lot of the story. One minor but unique fact was that, when the U. S. and Jap planes passed each other, enroute to their separate bombing missions, they tipped their wings as if in salute.

They could not stop and give battle, first because they were under orders to attack certain objectives, secondly because dive bombers are not designed to attack each other. Finally, both the Jap and U. S. planes flew at about the same speed, and by the time the U. S. planes could have turned round and given chase, it would have been impossible to catch up with the Japs. So the American dive bombers tipped their wings and flew on to bomb the Jap fleet, while the Jap planes flew on to sink the Hornet.

This, however, is only one unique part of the story which Admiral King omitted. The part of the story which still has young naval officers sizzling mad at the Annapolis Brass Hats is the manner in which they were not permitted to bomb the Japs until too late.

Here is the real story of what happened. The Hornet and Enterprise had been running together not far from the U. S. naval base on Espiritu Santo island, south of Guadalcanal. On October 25, 1942, the day before the Hornet was sunk, the Enterprise lost 11 planes. The loss of five was pure bad luck. A plane landing on the carrier's deck struck its wheels on a barrier and bounced into four planes on the bow. All five were destroyed. The other loss resulted from bad planning when six planes, out on a scouting mission, ran short of gas and fell into the water before they could land on the carrier.

SLOW COMMUNICATION

About midnight that night, the seaplane tender Curtiss sent out four PB5's, or Catalina flying boats, which sighted the enemy but were so slow that three of them were shot down. (The Catalinas fly so slowly that Navy pilots grimly jest that, when they sight the enemy, they can only report: "Have contacted Jap fleet. Please notify next of kin.")

At 1 a. m., the Hornet and Enterprise got word from the Curtiss that a new contact had been made. Immediately, every pilot aboard the carriers began getting his plane in shape for a take-off. Finally, at 6 a. m., 16 scouts were launched from the Hornet. This was too many scouts, and everybody aboard knew it.

At 6:10 a. m., just after the scouts had left, came a message from the Curtiss. The enemy had been contacted again.

The tragic fact was that the Curtiss had made this contact at 3:30 a. m., but the Enterprise and Hornet didn't get the message until two and a half hours later—illustrating one of the worst inefficiencies of the Navy at that time, the slowness of coding and communication. By the time the message reached the Hornet, the 16 scouts had taken off, and they could not be recalled.

However, the bomber pilots climbed into their planes, expecting at any minute the command to take off. It was daylight, and they wanted to hit the enemy before (Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Isn't there some OTHER way of being popular when you grow up?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Stomach Ulcer Treatment

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

THE TREATMENT of different diseases depends on circumstances. Sometimes Nature alone cures, and all we do is to help her out and not interfere. Sometimes we have a specific curative drug. Some-

times we modify the patient's way of life to conform to the changed circumstances produced by the disease.

In the last class belongs the management of ulcer of the stomach or duodenum. Our management in these conditions is quite scientific in that it is based on an understanding of the deranged physiology involved. In the great majority of instances it relieves the symptoms completely, provided it is faithfully continued for about a year or two. A disadvantage is that our ulcer management is not 100 per cent perfect and in the very severe cases the more drastic measures of surgery must be called in.

The cause of ulcer is not certainly known. It is a round punched out solution of continuity on the wall of the stomach or duodenum, from which the mucous membrane has become denuded, leaving a tender, raw surface exposed to the rough elements in the food and the gastric juice. This is what causes the pain and discomfort.

Peptic Ulcer

Most of these ulcers are not in the stomach proper, but just outside in the first part of the small intestine, the duodenum. Incidence shows that there are from ten to thirty of these duodenal ulcers to one stomach ulcer. Hence for convenience we prefer to call the group peptic ulcer. Incidentally lay writers are always talking about "stomach ulcers"; they are almost never multiple; "ulcer" is the proper term; one is enough.

Perhaps one feature of the causation is that the stomach juice is always higher in acidity than normal in these cases. The gastric secretion always contains a proportion of hydrochloric acid in health; this is necessary for digestion, breaking up the proteins in the preparatory stage of protein digestion. But in ulcer cases this acid is proportionately high and undoubtedly the highly acid secretion plays a part in irritating the delicate base of the ulcer and keeping it from healing.

Hence one feature of our attack on an ulcer is to neutralize this excess acid in the gastric juice. For this we have excellent reme-

diates in the alkali powders—soda bicarbonate or plain baking soda, and magnesium oxide (calined magnesol). Other valuable antacids are bismuth and the newest is colloidal aluminum hydroxide. The latter not only neutralizes the acid secretion but by its astringent action is thought to hasten healing of the ulcer. It is non-toxic and can be used over long periods of time without deleterious effects.

Diet in Treatment

Diet is a valuable adjunct in all ulcer treatment, and in many cases the ulcer can be controlled by diet alone. The standard Sippy diet, used at the beginning of all ulcer treatments, when the symptoms are severe, is a glass (3 ounces) of half milk and half cream every hour through the day from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. This simple diet can be continued for several weeks as it furnishes from 1200 to 2000 calories depending on the richness of the cream.

Graduating from this the ulcer patient eats a bland diet of well-cooked lean meats, toast, milk, eggs, pureed or mashed vegetables and fruit juices. Coffee or tea are allowed. To avoid are the three S's—sweet, sour and spicy foods. Desserts upset and so do fried foods. The worst article of diet is fresh white bread—always use toast. The best is the breast of a lean broiled spring chicken. Experiments show that many ulcer patients are on a low level of Vitamin C and thiamine intake and perhaps should correct this by adding concentrated vitamin preparations.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

F. M. L.:—Is the Galatost powder a reliable test for sugar?

Answer: Galatost and Clinostat powders are the biastest test which is just as reliable as the Benedict (copper) test. None of them show how much sugar is present except roughly. If a quantitative report is desired, a laboratory test should be made.

R. O.: If a child of six sleeps twelve to fourteen hours every night is it a sign of vitamin deficiency?

Answer: "The amount of sleep necessary for children of 6 to 8 years of age is twelve hours," wrote Dr. Hurlock, in *Modern Ways With Children*. The amount of sleep a child needs depends on many factors. Fourteen hours is not necessarily excessive for a 6 year old, and certainly does not indicate vitamin deficiency. This is a new one to blame on the vitamins.

STARS SAY—

For Saturday, May 6

THIS DAY MAY be notable for the breaking away of long thwarting or static situations, impeding all hope of progress or any sort of worthwhile accumulation of property, funds or other sound investments of time, effort and ability. It is likely there may be vicious antagonism, quarrels or tempestuous moves to menace this definite progress, but with poise, patience and well executed plans it is certain there will be real attainment, with financial increase and stability, with several personal rewards for work well and intelligently done. Keep emotions and funds under firm control.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year in which very definite and concrete progress may be made in breaking up old obstacles, congestions, antagonisms and other impediments, to make way for a stabilizing of the finances, credit, real possessions and other worthwhile accumulations. This may be against malicious and organized opposition, with enmity, strife and rash or impulsive attacks.

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX

The days just before the Christmas dance marked the height of the trapping season for Learmonth. November and December had always been the best for months, and this year the catch was heavier than ever before. Christmas week was ushered in by the first real cold spell of winter. For three successive nights the temperature dropped to forty-five below, while across the sky the northern lights, glowing in pale greens and pinks, crackled like the rifling of a deck of cards.

But now, with the holidays at hand, Indians and breeds began to pour daily into the post, bringing the first fruits of their labors. From morning until night the store of the trading post was filled with men—white, breed, and Cree—squating cross-legged about the stove, seated on the counters, making the place blue with smoke. It was more crowded than ever the day before Christmas—the day of the dance. There was an easy comradeship around the great black stove that day—the store resounded with talk. The victories in Libya, the rout of the Nazis by the Russians, and most of all the knowledge that Uncle Sam had at last risen in mighty anger—all this was cheering news from the outside world. Maybe the tide was turning.

Colin reached the post shortly after noon, tobogganed packed with his first catch of furs. Red fox, mostly. Twenty-four of them, three lynx, a few marten, and several otter. But the prize of Colin's catch was a fisher, still unskinned. He had caught it that morning, and the trappers, crowding about his toboggan, estimated its worth at over sixty dollars.

Followed by Selkirk, Colin went into the skinning shed where a long rack had been erected for trapping to skin freshly caught animals they brought in from the trap line. A dozen men were busily stripping pelts there and throwing the carcasses to their dogs.

Laying his fisher on the rack, Colin began cutting back the skin, and a moment later he saw Olsen tie his dog team just outside. Carrying a pile of furs, Olsen stamped his way inside the trading post; then, coming out, laid four red fox on the rack and began skinning them in a far corner of the shed.

The two men did not speak; but, as Colin passed to throw the carcass of the fisher to his dogs, he glanced down at the fox Olsen was skinning. Abruptly he stopped, leaned forward, and for a moment watched in silence; then he raised his eyes. "Nice foxes, Olsen."

A grunt and a tightening of Olsen's lips.

Colin nodded toward Olsen's gaunt team, yapping hungrily outside. "Why don't you feed your dogs?"

One-Minute Test

1. In Wagner's opera, "Lohengrin," of what is the heroine, Elsa, accused?

2. What was Greek fire?

3. What small aquatic animal was once widely used in medicine?

Words of Wisdom

An acre of performance is worth the whole world of promise.—Howell.

Today's Horoscope

If you are celebrating a birthday today you are a proud, persevering, conscientious and somewhat stubborn person. You are constantly striving to elevate yourself socially and intellectually. You have a tendency toward pessimism, that, with continued

tack. By control, patience and sound tactics there may be such rewards as attention from influential sources, generously ready to lend full support to diligence, perseverance, patience and practical skills. But keep emotions and resentments under control and do not squander funds, either on personal or business speculations or chances.

A child born on this day may have many sound and worthy ambitions, and skills, winning support from those in high places against malicious opposition.

For Sunday, May 7

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It is thought that glass originated in ancient Egypt. Early glass was opaque, and it was not until the beginning of the Christian era that a method was found to make it transparent.

NORTH to DANGER by TOM GILL

This time Olsen deigned to speak. "Next time you write a book, you might mention that dogs don't eat fox meat."

"They eat parts of them, or hadn't you heard? Look!" Picking up the fox's stomach, Colin tossed it to Olsen's dogs.

The effect was electric. With a howl of panic Olsen dropped his skinning knife, raced outside, and tore the stomach from the mouth of the nearest dog. Trembling and pale, he whirled on Colin.

"You mind your—"

He stopped. Every man in the skinning shed was watching him, and now they closed about him.

Colin's voice was low with anger. "So you don't like your dogs to eat a fox when it's stuffed with poisoned oil?" He held up two of Olsen's skinned foxes for everyone to see. "Look how bloated they are. Poisoned, all of them! Every animal here was killed with strychnine."

A growl measured the temper of the crowd. Olsen had never been liked—everyone looked on him as the ringleader of Tennant's trappers—and the men in the skinning shed pushed closer in ominous, expectant silence.

Vainly Olsen looked about him for some of his fellows, but his search met only that hostile circle of angry eyes.

Then the circle was broken by Selkirk's chief trapper. Gray eyes snapping, he elbowed his way to Olsen, and his voice shook. "So that's how my dogs picked up poisoned bait near your trap line!"

Swiftly Selkirk interposed. Throwing an arm about his trapper, he pulled him back; then faced Olsen.

"We have a law up here for men who trap with strychnine." He pointed down the trail. "We give them twenty-four hours to leave the country. That's what we're giving you, Olsen."

Once more Olsen looked about him; then he hurried to his toboggan. Untying his team, he glared back at Colin and spat. "This ain't all over yet, you squealer! Nate'll teach you to mind your own business."

He turned down the trail, and Selkirk looked up at Colin Rae.

"Does that mean that Tennant's trappers are using poison?"

"I don't believe Nate even knew about it," Colin answered.

But Selkirk's eyes were doubtful. "We may know before the evening's out." He walked back toward the shed. "Nate will be at the dance to-night, and his trappers, too. If they try to stand behind Olsen, anything can happen." Gravely Selkirk added, "Come down to the inn early, Colin. I may need you."

By four o'clock of that short December day, the sun had already

set. As host to the countryside, Selkirk had decorated the big room in Ma Corrigan's inn. The floor was waxed, and a five-piece orchestra made ready for the big event of Learmonth's long winter—the annual Christmas dance.

Since dusk, the guests had been arriving. The postmaster, his wife and daughter, the schoolteacher who stayed at the Anglican mission; Mac—the pilot for Canadian Airways—and Dove's teachers from the school. Dove himself never came to these official dances of the Bay Company, and Dr. Benedict, detained at the hospital, sent word he might be down later. Twelve of Tennant's trappers came in a body—noisy, festive, a little drunk—but Olsen was not among them.

Dog teams were tied outside the inn, the animals curled up on the snow, watching each newly arriving team with wary, unfriendly eyes.

News of Olsen's exposure had traveled swiftly. In little groups men talked of it as they gathered that night for the dance. It cast a shadow of foreboding that would not be put aside, for each man knew what Olsen's parting threat might mean.

Just before the first dance, Colin heard Blair's voice outside, and saw Selkirk start toward the door. Instantly alert, Colin waited for Tennant to enter the room, but Blair was alone. Her eyes were bright; her mood reflected the gaiety of Christmas and of the dance.

Colin helped her out of her parka, asking, "Where's Nate?"

"He'll be late."

Colin led her out on the floor, and together they gave themselves to the music. Neither spoke for many bars.

"Chatterbox!" she smiled. "What are you brooding about?"

"I was thinking about Nate," he answered and, while they danced, he told her of his clash that afternoon with Olsen. "I don't know what may happen tonight," he ended.

"But what will happen?"

"Perhaps nothing. It depends on what Olsen told Nate, and how much Nate believes. Whatever happens, promise not to take any part in it—let it just be between Nate and me."

Blair did not answer, but her face had lost its earlier gaiety. At last she said, "Yesterday, when I mentioned your name, it was as if Nate wanted to tell me something; then he said something that puzzled me—he said he pitied Selkirk with all his heart. What could that mean?"

"I'm not sure," Colin answered slowly, "but I think I see how the wind's blowing."

(To be continued)

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GRAB BAG

unhappiness or failure, may cause you to become bitter and caustic. You are usually kind and tender. Provided the emotions are controlled and no doubtful love adventures not indulged in, some success is promised. Do not spend money foolishly. Attend to business. Today's child will be forceful, dominating, far-seeing—possessed of good mechanical ability; also fond of the arts and home.

Hints on Etiquette
Be on time. Don't keep people waiting. It is rude and most inconsiderate.

Sunday's Horoscope
You are a slow and plodding worker if this is your birthday. You are shrewd, however, clear-sighted, and your judgment is very good. You have much self-

esteem, ambition and ability. You are capable of a strong and devoted love and will have a pleasant home life. Loss threatens you through law, government matters, excesses, improvidence, property and dealings with the general public, but can be avoided or mitigated by self-discipline and determination. This period is favorable for military affairs. The child who is born today should early be taught to check emotions and impulsiveness, thus avoiding possible trouble. Ambition should be encouraged.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Of murdering her brother.
2. A liquid inflammable and explosive mixture used in medieval warfare.
3. The leech.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

About 40 persons, largely residents of Darbyville, attended a public meeting to plan a campaign against petitions to transfer sections of Muhlenberg school district to the Jackson school district, threatening the village grade school.

Dr. Otto Mees, president of Capital University and dean of Ohio college presidents, was to be principal speaker at the annual banquet for parents, to be served by the Luther league of Trinity Lutheran church.

Dr. Robert S. Newdich, professor of English, Ohio State University, was to be guest speaker at the Circleville high school commencement exercises, June 2.

10 YEARS AGO

Crop damage as widespread as in 1930, when Pickaway county farmers suffered great losses, appeared, imminent unless rain, and plenty of it, came soon.

The state was to oil 15.2 miles of highway in Pickaway county in a program to cover 1,275 miles of secondary roads.

Miss Sara May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy May, Wayne township, attained an excellent record at Ohio State university where her year average was 3.41, the highest possible ranking being 4.00.

25 YEARS AGO

George Littleton received word from his brother, Top Sergeant Frank Littleton, saying he had arrived in New York from overseas and would be sent to Camp Sherman for discharge from the army. He had gone to France with the Machine Gun company of the

166th regiment, Rainbow division, but was transferred to the 32nd division.

Sergeant George D. Graumlich of headquarters company, 166th regiment, Rainbow division, was cited by Colonel Hough for meritorious conduct during the Champagne defensive. He was at Camp Sherman.

Major I. A. Correll came from Washington, D. C., to Camp Sherman and stopped in Circleville for a short visit with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. W. C. L. Correll. Major Correll was enroute to Des Moines, Ia.

A LITTLE SLAM

NEW YORK—A soldier wandered into the Vanderbilt Team-of-Four contract bridge tournament in the Hotel Pierre, where final rounds were underway. Charles Lochridge made his way into a two-spade contract and when the dummy was down the soldier spoke his mind loudly: "I would have bid six," he said. The dealer lost four tricks, whereupon he turned to the soldier and smiled. "You," he said, "are now down three."

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Inside WASHINGTON

Army-Navy Merger Plan
Not Liked by Sea Arm

No Changes for OPA
Is Administration Hope

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—The Army's proposal for a merger of the armed forces into a single organization under one cabinet officer hardly is calculated to cut down the rivalry between the Army and the Navy. The Navy, in fact, is viewing the proposal with a highly suspicious eye.

So it looks as if a battle over the proposal is in prospect in Congress, with stormy debate ahead. Representative Carl Vinson (D.) of Georgia, chairman of the House naval affairs committee, already is on record as opposed to the Army merger plans, which call for setting up separate land, sea and air forces under central direction.

In effect, the Army then would be split into two parts—the land and air forces—and thus would have two legs of the national defense tripod to the Navy's one. Navy men fear the Army would dominate it, with the Navy losing its individuality as a distinct organization, coequal with the Army.

But the Army is pushing the plan. High-ranking officers have piled the House committee on post-war military policy, which is holding hearings on the matter, with lengthy and elaborately prepared arguments on the need for a unified command under one department.

INDICATIONS ARE THAT THE ADMINISTRATION hopes to jam through a resolution continuing the Office of Price Administration and price controls without any weakening amendments after June 30, when the present act setting up OPA expires.

Although administration officials have talked vaguely about "minor

changes," they have not come forward with any specific proposals. Moreover, administration supporters on congressional committees have given clear evidence of an intention to resist amendments.

The argument is, that although many mistakes have been made in control of prices and wages, the whole business is not a matter of law so much as the way operating heads do their job. And, it is contended, wrinkles have been smoothed out by the trial and error method.

Tremendous pressure is being applied to OPA's Chief Chester Bowles and Fred Vinson, economic stabilizer, for a boost in milk prices to the producer. Bowles flatly says "no price increases." Best bet—and the only alternative if anything is done at all—is that dairy subsidy payments will be boosted in certain critical areas in the northeast to compensate producers for increased war production costs.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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LET US HAVE PEACE

SURELY there were enough troubles on Uncle Sam's mind, without getting into that mix-up of civil rights and military authority in Chicago. Especially when, as it has seemed to most people, the violent procedure was unnecessary even if the principle was sound. Both sides of the strange fracas have seemed to realize the untimelessness and absurdity of it, as the air clears.

Neither the military war nor the ideological war will be won by dragging elderly business men out of their offices and depositing them on the sidewalk, no matter how gently the operation is performed. The trouble is that such an unpleasant operation creates a visible pattern, held up for all men to see, raising questions of human rights, and also of property rights which themselves are human at bottom.

Besides, Americans right now have enough foreign enemies to fight, without fighting each other.

SERVICE MEN'S HOMES

IT is well that the government is getting around to granting rent subsidies for soldiers' wives and children, in public housing projects. In one of the first undertakings, the National Housing Agency authorizes renting to soldiers' families, where suites are available, at a gross rent of 25 percent of the wife's income or allotment.

Thus a soldier's wife with two children, having no income except her allotment of \$100 a month, may rent a two-bedroom suite in certain "projects" for one fourth of her income. When heat is not furnished, she will get for that purpose an additional \$5 a month, reducing the rent itself to \$20 a month.

The same facilities, it is said, if rented to a war worker, would cost \$40 a month. The arrangement is nevertheless considered fair because the war worker's family gets considerably more pay than the soldier's family.

BETTER JOB

SHIPWRECK Kelly bobbed up in the news recently as an ensign in the merchant marine. A few years ago he won headlines as a flagpole sitter who sat out all rivals. Those were the days of marathon dancers and erectors of toothpick towers five feet high, also of economic problems which clamored for solution. They were days of opportunity for the country, but it was mostly ignored.

Kelly would undoubtedly prefer to be remembered for his war contribution rather than his flagpole record.

Omar Khayyam's idea is still good. All he wanted was to "grasp this sorry scheme of things entire" and "remold it nearer to the heart's desire."

Sure, congress is alert. It is always ready, at the drop of a hat, to start another expensive inquiry into something the newspapers have already covered.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

KING'S ACCOUNT OF SINKING

WASHINGTON—Admiral King's recent report on two years of U. S. naval warfare contains an interesting reference to the sinking of the airplane carrier Hornet. He tells how U. S. planes from the carrier Enterprise, going to attack the Jap fleet, actually passed Jap dive bombers going the other way to attack the Hornet.

But those who actually lived through the battle know that Admiral King leaves out a lot of the story. One minor but unique fact was that, when the U. S. and Jap planes passed each other, enroute to their separate bombing missions, they tipped their wings as if in salute.

They could not stop and give battle, first because they were under orders to attack certain objectives, secondly because dive bombers are not designed to attack each other. Finally, both the Jap and U. S. planes flew at about the same speed, and by the time the U. S. planes could have turned round and given chase, it would have been impossible to catch up with the Japs. So the American dive bombers tipped their wings and flew on to bomb the Jap fleet, while the Jap planes flew on to sink the Hornet.

This, however, is only one unique part of the story which Admiral King omitted. The part of the story which still has young naval officers sizzling mad at the Annapolis Brass Hats is the manner in which they were not permitted to bomb the Japs until too late.

Here is the real story of what happened. The Hornet and Enterprise had been running together not far from the U. S. naval base on Espiritu Santo island, south of Guadalcanal. On October 25, 1942, the day before the Hornet was sunk, the Enterprise lost 11 planes. The loss of five was pure bad luck. A plane landing on the carrier's deck struck its wheels on a barrier and bounced into four planes on the bow. All five were destroyed. The other loss resulted from bad planning when six planes, out on a scouting mission, ran short of gas and fell into the water before they could land on the carrier.

SLOW COMMUNICATION

About midnight that night, the seaplane tender Curtiss sent out four PB5's, or Catalina flying boats, which sighted the enemy but were so slow that three of them were shot down. (The Catalinas fly so slowly that Navy pilots grimly jest that, when they sight the enemy, they can only report: "Have contacted Jap fleet. Please notify next of kin.")

At 1 a. m., the Hornet and Enterprise got word from the Curtiss that a new contact had been made. Immediately, every pilot aboard the carriers began getting his plane in shape for a take-off. Finally, at 6 a. m., 16 scouts were launched from the Hornet. This was too many scouts, and everybody aboard knew it.

At 6:10 a. m., just after the scouts had left, came a message from the Curtiss. The enemy had been contacted again.

The tragic fact was that the Curtiss had made this contact at 3:30 a. m., but the Enterprise and Hornet didn't get the message until two and a half hours later—illustrating one of the worst inefficiencies of the Navy at that time, the slowness of coding and communication. By the time the message reached the Hornet, the 16 scouts had taken off, and they could not be recalled.

However, the bomber pilots climbed into their planes, expecting at any minute the command to take off. It was daylight, and they wanted to hit the enemy before

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



5-6

DIET AND HEALTH

Stomach Ulcer Treatment

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

THE TREATMENT of different diseases depends on circumstances. Sometimes Nature alone cures, and all we do is to help her out and not interfere. Sometimes we have a specific curative drug. Some-

times we modify the patient's way of life to conform to the changed circumstances produced by the disease.

In the last class belongs the management of ulcer of the stomach or duodenum. Our management in these conditions is quite scientific in that it is based on an understanding of the deranged physiology involved. In the great majority of instances it relieves the symptoms completely, provided it is faithfully continued for about a year or two. A disadvantage is that our ulcer management is not 100 per cent perfect and in the very severe cases the more drastic measures of surgery must be called in.

The cause of ulcer is not certainly known. It is a round punched out solution of continuity on the wall of the stomach or duodenum, from which the mucous membrane has become denuded, leaving a tender, raw surface exposed to the rough elements in the food and the gastric juice. This is what causes the pain and discomfort.

Most of these ulcers are not in the stomach proper, but just outside in the first part of the small intestine, the duodenum. Incidence shows that there are from ten to thirty of these duodenal ulcers to one stomach ulcer. Hence for convenience we prefer to call the group peptic ulcer. Incidentally lay writers are always talking about "stomach ulcers"; they are almost never multiple; "ulcer" is the proper term; one is enough.

Perhaps one feature of the causation is that the stomach juice is always higher in acidity than normal in these cases. The gastric secretion always contains a proportion of hydrochloric acid in health; this is necessary for digestion, breaking up the proteins in the preparatory stage of protein digestion. But in ulcer cases this acid is proportionately high and undoubtedly the highly acid secretion plays a part in irritating the delicate base of the ulcer and keeping it from healing.

Hence one feature of our attack on an ulcer is to neutralize this excess acid in the gastric juice. For this we have excellent remedies.

Eleven Canadian lakes are over 1,100 square miles in extent.

dies in the alkali powders—soda bicarbonate or plain baking soda, and magnesium oxide (calcined magnesite). Other valuable antacids are bismuth and the newest is colloidal aluminum hydroxide. The latter not only neutralizes the acid secretion but by its astringent action is thought to hasten healing of the ulcer. It is non-toxic and can be used over long periods of time without deleterious effects.

Diet in Treatment

Diet is a valuable adjunct in all ulcer treatment, and in many cases the ulcer can be controlled by diet alone. The standard Sippy diet, used at the beginning of all ulcer treatments, when the symptoms are severe, is a glass (3 ounces) of half milk and half cream every hour through the day from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. This simple diet can be continued for several weeks as it furnishes from 1200 to 2000 calories depending on the richness of the cream.

Graduating from this the ulcer patient eats a bland diet of well-cooked lean meats, toast, milk, eggs, fruit or mashed vegetables and fruit juices. Coffee or tea are allowed. To avoid are the three S's—sweet, sour and spicy foods. Desserts upset and so do fried foods. The worst article of diet is fresh white bread—always use toast. The best is the breast of a lean broiled spring chicken. Experiments show that many ulcer patients are on a low level of Vitamin C and thiamine intake and perhaps should correct this by adding concentrated vitamin preparations.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

F. M. L.:—Is the Galatest powder a reliable test for sugar?
Answer: Galatest and Clinatext powders are the bismuth test which is just as reliable as the Benedict (copper) test. None of them show how much sugar is present except roughly. If a quantitative report is desired, a laboratory test should be made.

R. O.: If a child of six sleeps twelve to fourteen hours every night is it a sign of vitamin deficiency?
Answer: "The amount of sleep necessary for children of 6 to 8 years of age is twelve hours," wrote Dr. Hurlock, in *Modern Ways With Children*. The amount of sleep a child needs depends on many factors. Fourteen hours is not necessarily excessive for a 6 year old, and certainly does not indicate vitamin deficiency. This is a new one to blame on the vitamins.

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If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year in which very definite and concrete progress may be made in breaking up old obstacles, congestions, antagonisms and other impediments, to make way for a stabilizing of the finances, credit, real possessions and other worthwhile accumulations. This may be against malicious and organized opposition, with enmity, strife and rash or impulsive at-

NORTH TO DANGER by TOM GILL

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX

The days just before the Christmas dance marked the height of the trapping season for Learmonth, November and December had always been the best fur months, and this year the catch was heavier than ever before. Christmas week was ushered in by the first real cold spell of winter. For three successive nights the temperature dropped to forty-five below, while across the sky the northern lights, glowing in pale greens and pinks, crackled like the ruffling of a deck of cards.

But now, with the holidays at hand, Indians and breeds began to pour daily into the post, bringing the first fruits of their labors. From morning until night the store of the trading post was filled with men—white, breed, and Cree—squinting cross-legged about the stove, seated on the counters, making the place blue with smoke. It was more crowded than ever the day before Christmas—the day of the dance. There was an easy comradeship around the great black stove that day—the store resounded with talk. The victories in Libya, the rout of the Nazis by the Russians, and most of all the knowledge that Uncle Sam had at last risen in mighty anger—all this was cheering news from the outside world. Maybe the tide was turning.

Colin reached the post shortly after noon, toboggan packed with his first catch of furs. Red fox, mostly. Twenty-four of them. Nine lynx, a few marten, and several otter. But the prize of Colin's catch was a fisher, still unskinned. He had caught it that morning, and the trappers, crowding about his toboggan, estimated its worth at over sixty dollars.

Followed by Selkirk, Colin went into the skinning shed, where a long rack had been erected for trappers to skin freshly caught animals they brought in from the trap line. A dozen men were busily stripping pelts there and throwing the carcasses to their dogs.

Laying his fisher on the rack, Colin began cutting back the skin, and a moment later he saw Olsen tie his dog team just outside. Carrying a pile of furs, Olsen stamped his way inside the trading post; then, coming out, laid four red fox on the rack and began skinning them in a far corner of the shed.

The two men did not speak; but, as Colin passed to throw the carcass of the fisher to his dogs, he glanced down at the fox Olsen was skinning. Abruptly he stopped, leaned forward, and for a moment watched in silence; then he raised his eyes. "Nice foxes, Olsen."

A grunt and a tightening of Olsen's lips.

Colin nodded toward Olsen's gaunt team, yapping hungrily outside. "Why don't you feed your dogs?"

One-Minute Test

1. In Wagner's opera, "Lohengrin," of what is the heroine, Elsa, accused?
2. What was Greek fire?
3. What small aquatic animal was once widely used in medicine?

Words of Wisdom

An acre of performance is worth the whole world of promise.—Howell.

Today's Horoscope

If you are celebrating a birthday today you are a proud, persevering, conscientious and somewhat stubborn person. You are constantly striving to elevate yourself socially and intellectually. You have a tendency toward pessimism, that, with continued

tack. By control, patience and sound tactics there may be such rewards as attention from influential sources, generously ready to lend full support to diligence, perseverance, patience and practical skills. But keep emotions and resentments under control and do not squander funds, either on personal or business speculations or chances.

A child born on this day may have many sound and worthy ambitions, and skills, winning support from those in high places against malicious opposition.

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"They eat parts of them, or hadn't you heard? Look!" Picking up the fox's stomach, Colin tossed it to Olsen's dogs.

The effect was electric. With a howl of panic Olsen dropped his skinning knife, raced outside, and tore the stomach from the mouth of the nearest dog. Trembling and pale, he whirled on Colin.

"You mind your—"

He stopped. Every man in the skinning shed was watching him, and now they closed about him. Colin's voice was low with anger. "So you don't like your dogs to eat a fox when it's stuffed with poisoned whitefish?" He held up two of Olsen's unskinned foxes for everyone to see. "Look how bloated they are. Poisoned, all of them! Every animal here was killed with strychnine."

A growl measured the temper of the crowd. Olsen had never been liked—everyone looked on him as the ringleader of Tennant's trappers—and the men in the skinning shed pushed closer in ominous, expectant silence.

Vainly Olsen looked about him for some of his fellows, but his search met only that hostile circle of angry eyes.

Then the circle was broken by Selkirk's chief trapper. Gray eyes snapping, he elbowed his way to Olsen, and his voice shook. "So that's how my dogs picked up poisoned bait near your trap line!"

Swiftly Selkirk interposed. Throwing an arm about his trapper, he pulled him back; then faced Olsen.

"We have a law up here for men who trap with strychnine. He pointed down the trail. "We give them twenty-four hours to leave the country. That's what we're giving you, Olsen."

Once more Olsen looked about him; then he hurried to his toboggan. Untying his team, he glared back at Colin and spat. "This ain't all over yet, you squealer! Nate'll teach you to mind your own business."

He turned down the trail, and Selkirk looked up at Colin. "Does this mean that Tennant's trappers are using poison?"

"I don't believe Nate even knew about it," Colin answered.

But Selkirk's eyes were doubtful. "We may know before the evening's out." He walked back toward the shed. "Nate will be at the dance to night, and his trappers, too. If they try to stand behind Olsen, anything can happen." Gravely Selkirk added, "Come down to the inn early, Colin. I may need you."

By four o'clock of that short December day, the sun had already

set. As host to the countryside, Selkirk had decorated the big room in Ma Corrigan's inn. The floor was waxed, and a five-piece orchestra made ready for the big event of Learmonth's long winter—the annual Christmas dance.

Since dusk, the guests had been arriving. The postmaster, his wife and daughter, the schoolteacher who stayed at the Anglican mission; Mac—the pilot for Canadian Airways—and Dove's teachers from the school. Dove himself never came to these official dances of the Bay Company, and Dr. Benedict, detained at the hospital, sent word he might be down later. Twelve of Tennant's trappers came in a body—noisy, festive, a little drunk—but Olsen was not among them.

Dog teams were tied outside the inn, the animals curled up on the snow, watching each newly arriving team with wary, unfriendly eyes. News of Olsen's exposure had traveled swiftly. In little groups men talked of it as they gathered that night for the dance. It cast a shadow of foreboding that would not be put aside, for each man knew what Olsen's parting threat might mean.

Just before the first dance, Colin heard Blair's voice outside, and saw Selkirk start toward the door. Instantly alert, Colin waited for Tennant to enter the room, but Blair was alone. Her eyes were bright; her mood reflected the gaiety of Christmas and of the dance.

Colin helped her out of her parka, asking, "Where's Nate?"

"He'll be late."

Colin led her out on the floor, and together they gave themselves to the music. Neither spoke for many bars.

"Chatterbox!" she smiled. "What are you brooding about?"

"I was thinking about Nate," he answered and, while they danced, he told her of his clash that afternoon with Olsen. "I don't know what may happen tonight," he ended.

"But what will happen?"

"Perhaps nothing. It depends on what Olsen told Nate, and how much Nate believes. Whatever happens, promise not to take any part in it—it'll be between Nate and me."

Blair did not answer, but her face had lost its earlier gaiety. At last she said, "Yesterday, when I mentioned your name, it was as if Nate wanted to tell me something; then he said something that puzzled me—he said he pitied Selkirk with all his heart. What could that mean?"

"I'm not sure," Colin answered slowly, "but I think I see how the wind's blowing."

(To be continued)

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GRAB BAG

unhappiness or failure, may cause you to become bitter and caustic. You are usually kind and tender. Provided the emotions are controlled and doubtful love adventures not indulged in, some success is promised. Do not spend money foolishly. Attend to business. Today's child will be forceful, dominating, far-seeing—possessed of good mechanical ability; also fond of the arts and home.

Hints on Etiquette

Be on time. Don't keep people waiting. It is rude and most inconsiderate.

Sunday's Horoscope

You are a slow and plodding worker if this is your birthday. You are shrewd, however, clear-sighted, and your judgment is very good. You have much self-

esteem, ambition and ability. You are capable of a strong and devoted love and will have a pleasant home life. Loss threatens you through law, government matters, excesses, improvidence, property and dealings with the general public, but can be avoided or mitigated by self-discipline and determination. This period is favorable for military affairs. The child who is born today should early be taught to check emotions and impulsiveness, thus avoiding possible trouble. Ambition should be encouraged.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Of murdering her brother.
2. A liquid inflammable and explosive mixture used in medieval warfare.
3. The leech.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

About 40 persons, largely residents of Darbyville, attended a public meeting to plan a campaign against petitions to transfer sections of Muhlenberg school district to the Jackson school district, threatening the village grade school.

Dr. Otto Mees, president of Capital university and dean of Ohio college presidents, was to be principal speaker at the annual banquet for parents, to be served by the Luther league of Trinity Lutheran church.

Dr. Robert S. Newdich, professor of English, Ohio State university, was to be guest speaker at the Circleville high school commencement exercises, June 2.

10 YEARS AGO

Crop damage as widespread as in 1930, when Pickaway county farmers suffered great losses, appeared, imminent unless rain, and plenty of it, came soon.

The state was to oil 15.2 miles of highway in Pickaway county in a program to cover 1,275 miles of secondary roads.

Miss Sara May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy May, Wayne township, attained an excellent record at Ohio State university where her year average was 3.41, the highest possible ranking being 4.00.

25 YEARS AGO

George Littleton received word from his brother, Top Sergeant Frank Littleton, saying he had arrived in New York from overseas and would be sent to Camp Sherman for discharge from the army. He had gone to France with the Machine Gun company of the

160th regiment, Rainbow division, but was transferred to the 32nd division.

Sergeant George D. Graumlich of headquarters company, 160th regiment, Rainbow division, was cited by Colonel Hough for meritorious conduct during the Campaign defensive. He was at Camp Sherman.

Major I. A. Correll came from Washington, D. C., to Camp Sherman and stopped in Circleville for a short visit with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. W. C. L. Correll. Major Correll was enroute to Des Moines, Ia.

A LITTLE SLAM

NEW YORK—A soldier wandered into the Vanderbilt Team-of-Four contract bridge tournament in the Hotel Pierre, where final rounds were underway. Charles Lochridge made his way into a two-spade contract and when the dummy was down the soldier spoke his mind loudly: "I would have bid six," he said. The dealer lost four tricks, whereupon he turned to the soldier and smiled. "You," he said, "are now down three."

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Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and
CULTS REMOVED
Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks
Phone 104
Reverse Charges—
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. Jance & Sons, Circleville, O.

Inside WASHINGTON

Army-Navy Merger Plan
Not Liked by Sea Arm

No Changes for OPA
Is Administration Hope

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—The Army's proposal for a merger of the armed forces into a single organization under one cabinet officer hardly is calculated to cut down the rivalry between the Army and the Navy. The Navy, in fact, is viewing the proposal with a highly suspicious eye.

So it looks as if a battle over the proposal is in prospect in Congress, with stormy debate ahead. Representative Carl Vinson (D.) of Georgia, chairman of the House naval affairs committee, already is on record as opposed to the Army merger plans, which call for setting up separate land, sea and air forces under central direction.

In effect, the Army then would be split into two parts—the land and air forces—and thus would have two legs of the national defense tripod to the Navy's one. Navy men fear the Army would dominate it, with the Navy losing its individuality as a distinct organization, coequal with the Army.

But the Army is pushing the plan. High-ranking officers have piled the House committee on post-war military policy, which is holding hearings on the matter, with lengthy and elaborately-prepared arguments on the need for a unified command under one department.

INDICATIONS ARE THAT THE ADMINISTRATION hopes to jam through a resolution continuing the Office of Price Administration and price controls without any weakening amendments after June 30, when the present act setting up OPA expires. Although administration officials have talked vaguely about "minor

changes," they have not come forward with any specific proposals. Moreover, administration supporters on congressional committees have given clear evidence of an intention to resist amendments.

The argument is, that although many mistakes have been made in control of prices and wages, the whole business is not a matter of law so much as the way operating heads do their job. And, it is contended, wrinkles have been smoothed out by the trial and error method.

Tremendous pressure is being applied to OPA's Chief Chester Bowles and Fred Vinson, economic stabilizer, for a boost in milk prices to the producer. Bowles flatly says "no price increases." Best bet—and the only alternative if anything is done at all—is that dairy subsidy payments will be boosted in certain critical areas in the northeast to compensate producers for increased war production costs.

INSIDERS OF THE WAR PRODUCTION BOARD are concerned lest an old-style, full-dress row develops between WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson and his executive vice chairman, Charles E. Wilson, former president of General Electric, who stayed on at WPB a few weeks ago at the express request of President Roosevelt.

Relations between the two men have cooled appreciably recently and Nelson has received reports that Bernard Baruch and Jimmy Byrnes were after his scalp, both reportedly desiring Wilson to handle the forthcoming reconversion assignment.

Nelson survived the storm, however, but the incident did no good to WPB harmony. Returning a few days ago from a brief rest in Florida, Nelson was greatly disturbed over several important orders that had been issued in his absence affecting civilian production.

One of these, placing a rigid ceiling over authorizations for civilian manufacturing, was said to have been issued by one of Wilson's aides. Subsequently, the latter order was

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Juniors of Pickaway High Banquet Hosts

Seniors Guests At Annual Program

Juniors of Pickaway township high school were hosts Friday at the traditional banquet for the members of the senior class, the fine social affair being entertained at the Wardell party home. Thirty-five were present, including the two classes, school faculty, and guests.

Using the senior class colors of blue and gold, a decorative scheme featuring ships was used on the tables where dinner was served. Masses of Spring flowers made a colorful background for the affair. American Beauty roses, the senior class flower, were given as favors.

Miss Marjorie Dreisbach served as toastmistress for the after-dinner program. Mrs. Lois E. Cooper, class adviser, pronounced the invocation. After the seniors were welcomed by Miss Dreisbach, Miss Rosemary Green, president of the senior class, responded. An interesting talk by Carl Fouch of the junior class was a feature of the evening. John D. Hardin, superintendent of the Pickaway school, voiced the benediction.

A theatre party was the concluding entertainment offered by the juniors.

Members of the senior class are Miss Green, the Misses Mary Ruth Dean, Mary Ann Drake, Helen Dunkle, Mabel Holbrook, Maxine Poling, Leslie Dunkle, Doyle Fouch, William Holbrook, Paul McGinnis, Robert Rhodes, and Maynard Warner. The class will be graduated at commencement exercises May 24.

The junior class includes Robert Browder, Paul Fouch, Roy Jenkins, Don McAfee, Lucy Miner, Joan Mowery, Annabelle Sams, Winifred Shepard, Phoebe Timmons and Marjorie Dreisbach.

May Festival

Ashville high school presented a May festival of music and dance of outstanding interest Friday in the school auditorium, under direction of Grace Kiger, Geraldine Conrad and Fred E. Brobst. Jean Hines and Ellen Johnson served as piano accompanists for the splendid numbers.

Selections by the mixed chorus included "Deep in My Heart," "The Builder," "Summer Time," "Stout-hearted Men" and "British Children's Prayer." Chorus members include: Walter Bevins, Wilma Bray, Thelma Cain, Mona Lee Graham, Conrad Johnson, Violet McDowell, Virginia Monroe, Peggy Muselman, Dorothy Peters, Lorraine Shade, Martha Stevenson, Ruth Ann Thomas, Gene Tosca, Jerry Trego, Peggy Weber, Jean Whitehead, Jim Woodworth and Billie Zwyer. Singing with the chorus were several members of the orchestra: Virginia Baum, Ada Lou Beckett, Barbara Campbell, Barbara Courtright, Faye Dowler, Ellen Johnson, George McDowell, Nine Purcell, Ann Rader, Dale Schiff, Ann Shauk, Bill Speakman, Mary C. Swower, Mary L. Thomas, Harold Tosca and Romaine Wilson. Other orchestra members were: Robert Baum, Wilma Lou Borrer, Joyce Dowler, Carolyn Fudge, Mary Fudge, Dick Hudson, Helen Irwin, Jack and Jim Irwin, Edward Kuhlwein, Dick Messick, Marilyn Murray, Lee Nicholson, Donna Purcell.

Numbers by the girls sextet were "The Old Refrain," "When a Maid Comes Knock-knocking," "Pale Moon" and "The Big Brown Bear." Members of the dance ensemble were Virginia Baum, Ada Lou Beckett, Barbara Campbell, Jean Hines, Ellen Johnson, Virginia Monroe, Ann Rader and Martha Stevenson. They presented "La Cinquintaine" and "Le Soubriquet."

Orchestra selections included "Melody," "Valse des Fleurs," "Nina" and selections from the Opera "Carmen."

The National Anthem was sung by the assemblage as the closing number of the splendid entertainment.

Pickaway Garden Club

Pickaway County Garden club was delightfully entertained Friday at the home of Miss Ruth Morris, Pickaway township, 25 members answering roll call. Three guests were present. Mrs. Clarence McAbee presided and Mrs. Charles Smith read the secretary's report.

A resolution of respect in the death of Mrs. John Bolender, a club member, was read and adopted.

A donation was asked, to be used to assist in furnishing a room at the Lockbourne Army Air Base. By vote, members disclosed that the robin was the favorite bird of the group, the rose, the favorite flower, and the redbud, the favorite tree.

It was announced that the club would have a dinner at the Pickaway Arms June 2 for which reservations are to be made not later than May 31.

Mrs. Howard Jones entertained

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY
MRS. MARION'S CLASS BANQUET, Methodist church, Monday at 6:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS, home Mrs. Stanley Goodman, 127 York street, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
CIRCLE 1, HOME MRS. HAL Dean, Northridge road, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

OTTERBEIN GUILD, HOME Miss Lucille May, East Mound street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY school auditorium, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

CIRCLE 3, HOME MRS. CLARENCE Swearingen, 120 North Pickaway street, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

YOU-GO-I-GO CLUB, HOME Mrs. Ollie Stout, West High street, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
CIRCLE 2, HOME MRS. A. V. Osborn, East Main street, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

PAST CHIEF'S CLUB, MRS. Marion's party home, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

THURSDAY
U. B. BANQUET, COMMUNITY house, Thursday at 6:30 p. m.
PICKAWAY P-T-A, SCHOOL, Thursday at 8:30 p. m. EWT.

SCIO CHAPEL AID, ROBTOWN parish house, Thursday at 2 p. m.

FRIDAY
ZELDA BIBLE CLASS BANQUET, Methodist church, Friday at 6:30 p. m.

The club members with a poem. "At the Coming of Spring," Mrs. F. K. Blair, an article, "Control of Crab Grass," Mrs. McAbee, letter from Victor Reis, "Importance of More Victory Gardens."

A delightful lunch was served during the closing social hour by Miss Morris, assisted by Mrs. J. Sam Morris, Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. E. E. Porter, Mrs. Chester Valentine and Mrs. Elmer Stebbins.

Joint Meeting
A successful joint meeting of the Ladies' society and Luther league of Christ Lutheran church was enjoyed Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis List, Jackson township. A cooperative dinner was served to 46 members and guests preceding the business hour in charge of the Rev. G. L. Troutman.

The topic, "God's Fingerprints," was read and discussed by Mrs. Lyle Davis after the devotional service led by the Rev. Mr. Troutman. Mrs. Davis reported also on the Women's Missionary Federation convention held in Columbus. The program planned by Mr. and Mrs. Davis opened with group singing, followed by a recitation, "When I'm a Doctor," by Bobby List; recitation, "Mother's are Beautiful," Martha Beougher; song, Joyce Troutman; recitation, Carolyn Kern; recitation, Ruth Troutman; vocal duet, Rosemary and Phyllis Barthelmas; song, George Troutman, and a playlet, "Greeting's for Mother," Martha Barthelmas, Mary and Betty Krimmel.

The next meeting, June 2, will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson, Jackson township.

Whisper Ladies' Aid
Whisper Ladies' Aid met in regular session at the home of Mrs. Margaret Maxon with Mrs. Belvia Bauguess and Mrs. Mary Young as assisting hostesses. Group singing of "America" opened the meeting and Mrs. Charlotte Dearth was in charge of devotionals.

Mrs. Dwight Rector was in charge of the program, giving a reading on "Mothers." The Rev. Mr. Bauguess gave an excellent talk; Mrs. Rector and Mrs. Dearth, piano duet; the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Bauguess, vocal duet.

A dessert course was served to 23 members and visitors.

Monnett Club
Ohio Wesleyan Monnett club will honor its newly-elected officers Wednesday at a tea from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. Foster Crumley, 264 East North Broadway, Columbus. Among those to be honored is Mrs. Hobart H. Bell of Columbus, daughter of Mrs. C. F. Abernethy of North Court street, president of the club for the coming year.

Magic Sewing Club
Using Spring flowers in the decorations throughout the house, Mrs. Nobel Barr of Town street entertained members of the Magic Sewing club Friday. Mrs. Lewis Seimers of the home was a guest for the evening.

After the business meeting, the guests were occupied with sewing and social visiting.

Mrs. John A. Grubb and Mrs. Gladden Troutman were prize

winners in the contest presented by the hostess.

Mrs. Barr served a dessert course at the close of the meeting. The next session, May 19, will be at the home of Mrs. Gerald Miller, West Corwin street.

You-Go-I-Go Club

You-Go-I-Go Sewing club will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ollie Stout, West High street.

Piano Recital

Miss Anna Schleyer is presenting Elizabeth Wolf and Ann Curtin, two of her piano pupils, in recital at an informal musical tea Tuesday at 8 p. m. at her home on South Scioto street. Mrs. Dudley Carpenter will sing two groups of songs during the evening.

Scioto Chapel Aid

Scioto Chapel Ladies' Aid society will hold its April session at the Robtown parish house Thursday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Ben Walker, Mrs. Ned Walker, Miss Effie Walker and Mrs. Robert Hott will serve as hostesses.

Circle 3

Circle 3 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Clarence Swearingen, North Pickaway street. Members are asked to note the change of date.

Circle 2

Circle 2 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will have its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. A. V. Osborn, East Main street, Wednesday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Ethel Palsgrove and Mrs. Kenneth Robbins will be assisting hostesses. Mrs. Edgar Carman is chairman of the Circle.

Past Chief's Club

Past Chief's club of Pythian Sisters will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at Mrs. Marion's party home. Mrs. Edward Morrison of Columbus will be hostess.

Gleaners' Class

About 25 members of the Gleaners' class of the Pontius United Brethren church met Friday at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Dunn, East Franklin street. Guy Stockman was in charge of the routine business hour.

Informal visiting followed the discussion of the evening in charge of the Rev. Mr. Dunn. A cooperative lunch concluded the affair.

Logan Elm Grange

Logan Elm grange will have a special meeting Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in Pickaway school auditorium.

Five Points W.C.T.U.

Five Points W.C.T.U. will meet Wednesday, May 17, instead of May 10 at the home of Mrs. Gladys Denison, near Mt. Sterling.

Zelda Bible Class

Zelda Bible class will have its annual Mother's Day banquet at the Methodist church Friday, May 12, at 6:30 p. m.

Miss Abbe Mills Clarke of West Union street was in Cleveland Tuesday and Wednesday, a guest of Mrs. C. J. Donahue. Miss Clarke attended sessions of the Spring Grand Opera season. Mrs. Frank J. Bennett and Mrs. Clark Will of this city were in Cleveland for the Friday performances.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hammel have returned to their home on North Court street after spending the winter with their daughter, Dr. Lucille Snow, and family of Wilmette, Ill.

Mrs. Joe Wilder of East Mound street went to Columbus Friday to spend the week end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ben J. Throop, of Bexley.

The Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Borchman have returned to their home on South Washington street after spending a week in Akron with relatives.

Mrs. Nelson Warner, Pickaway township was a Friday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Hazel Brunney, Stoutsville was a Circleville shopper Friday.

Mrs. Harry Cupp, Wayne township was a Circleville shopping visitor Friday.

KINGSTON

Mrs. Roy Jones was greatly surprised on Sunday when a group of relatives gathered at her home to help celebrate her birthday anniversary. Those present to enjoy a delicious basket dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Malvin Dawson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ollen Sweptson and family, Mrs. Cecil Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Delong and son of Hallsville; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson and children of Circleville.

Mrs. Jones was the recipient of many nice gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buskirk and children moved this week from Mrs. Ashworth's home to the Columbus pike.

Paul Crosses Into Europe



Paul and Barnabas decided to visit the cities where they had preached the gospel. Barnabas wanted to take Mark with them, but Paul would not have him, so Barnabas took Mark and Paul took Silas and they went their ways.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Acts 15:36—16:40; Epistle to the Philippians.

By Alfred J. Buescher



At Troas a vision appeared to Paul in the night; "there stood a man of Macedonia, and prayed him, saying, Come over and help us." And after he had seen this vision, the two men endeavored to go into Macedonia.



In Macedonia, when they went to pray, they met a damsel possessed with a spirit, who had made money for her masters by soothsaying. She kept following Paul until he cast out the spirit, which angered her masters.



The girl's masters turned the populace against Paul and Silas and they were beaten and thrown into prison, but an earthquake in the night loosened their bonds and they were set free.

GOLDEN TEXT—Phil. 3:14.

Baptism To Be Feature Of Service

Large Crowd Expected At Methodist Church Sunday Morning

Special service at the First Methodist church Sunday morning is expected to draw a large crowd, when the Rev. Clarence Swearingen, pastor, will administer the Sacrament of Baptism for a large number of young people and adults. Many from the preparatory class will take their church vows and be received into the full membership of the church on confession of faith. Many others will be received into the church by letter from other denominations.

Parents and friends of the young people, who are to be baptized and those to be received into the church have been invited to attend this beautiful and sacred service. Seats will be reserved for the membership class and their parents and friends.

The pastor has chosen for his sermon topic, "Why the Church?" The choir will sing the anthem, "Eternal Ruler" by Hine. Miss Caroline Sites will direct the choir and Hunter Chambers will be at the organ console.

Following the church services Sunday morning, 40 men of the Brotherhood, of which Dan McClain is president, will retire to the dining room for a baked ham dinner. After the dinner hour, the men will receive their assignments and will spend the afternoon in the "Every-Member" visitation endeavor in the interest of a greater church.

CATHOLICS TO HOLD ANNUAL MAY PROCESSION

St. Joseph's Catholic church will hold its annual May procession Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Forming in the Recreation Center and headed by an acholyte carrying a crucifix and followed by six altar boys bearing lighted tapers, the procession will enter the church and proceed to the small altar at the left side of the church where the statue of the Blessed Virgin will be crowned as the "Queen of May."

Judith Goeller, little daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Goeller, East Franklin street will place the crown of flowers on the statue, and John Stephen Goode, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Goode Washington township will assist her. Ann and Sarah Short, twin daughters of Auditor and Mrs. Forrest Short will be flower girls.

Following the procession and crowning, there will be rosary and benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. Fr. Edward Reidy, pastor, will conduct the service. During the procession and crowning the children will sing hymns especially selected for the month of May. Ann Elizabeth Snider will be organist for the occasion.

The saltpeper used in curing meats acts as a preservative and helps retain the natural color of the meat.

CHURCH NOTICES

Pilgrim Church

Rev. James O. Miller, pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 8 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene

Rev. C. A. Way, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship hour, 10:45 a. m.; N. Y. P. S. service, 7:30 p. m.; evening service, 8 p. m.

First Methodist Church

Rev. Clarence Swearingen, pastor
Church school, 9:15 a. m., W. E. Hilyard, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church

Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector
Church school, 9:15 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran

Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Ned Dreisbach, adult superintendent. Mrs. Gaen Mowery, junior and primary department superintendent; worship service, 10:15 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic

Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, pastor
Sunday masses: Low at 8 a. m.; high at 10 a. m.; week day at 7:30 a. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union

Rev. Ross W. Hayslip, pastor
9:30 a. m., church school; 10:30, worship service; 6:30 p. m., young peoples' service; 7 p. m., junior church service; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, evening prayer service.

St. Paul A. M. E.

Rev. M. B. Johnson, pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Rosie May Davis, secretary; Phillip Holmes, superintendent; preaching, 10 a. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical

Rev. B. F. Borchman, pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; C. O. Leist, superintendent; worship, 10 a. m.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Carl Kenzedy, pastor
9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Thomas Armstrong, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship.

First U. B. Church

Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Carroll Morgan, superintendent; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Prayer service, Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church

Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor
9:30 a. m., Sunday school; Rob-

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Open May 1 to ?
Monday through Friday
8:00 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.
Saturday
8:00 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
Sunday
8:00 a. m. to Noon

The Circleville
Ice Co.

ert Jones, superintendent; Joan Byrd, secretary; Leota Sidney, clerk; 10:45 a. m., worship; 3 p. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U.

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of the denomination, and Dr. J. R. Howe, president of Otterbein college, will be the special speakers. There will be morning, afternoon and evening sessions.

Spring Youth Fellowship Conference of this district of Evangelical churches will be Monday at 8:15 p. m. (fast time) at the Maple Street Evangelical church of Lancaster. The quota for the Calvary Evangelical church of Circleville is set at 15.

The Rev. J. E. Huston will use "Youth Building a New World" as the subject of his Sunday morning sermon. He will discuss, "On the Edge of Success," at the evening service.

Loyal Daughters' class will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Stanley Goodman, 127 York street.

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A theatre party was the concluding entertainment offered by the juniors.

Members of the senior class are Miss Green, the Misses Mary Ruth Dean, Mary Ann Drake, Helen Dunkle, Mabel Holbrook, Maxine Poling, Leslie Dunkle, Doyle Fouch, William Holbrook, Paul McGinnis, Robert Rhodes, and Maynard Warner. The class will be graduated at commencement exercises May 24.

The junior class includes Robert Browder, Paul Fouch, Roy Jenkins, Don McAfee, Lucy Miner, Joan Mowery, Annabelle Sams, Winifred Sharpe, Phoebe Timmons and Marjorie Dreisbach.

May Festival

Ashtown high school presented a May festival of music and dance of outstanding interest Friday in the school auditorium, under direction of Grace Kiger, Geraldine Conrad and Fred E. Brobst. Jean Hines and Ellen Johnson served as piano accompanists for the splendid numbers.

Selections by the mixed chorus included "Deep in My Heart," "The Builder," "Summer Time," "Stout-hearted Men" and "British Children's Prayer." Chorus members include: Walter Bevins, Wilma Bray, Thelma Cain, Mona Lee Graham, Conrad Johnson, Violet McDowell, Virginia Monroe, Peggy Musselman, Dorothy Peters, Lorraine Shade, Martha Stevenson, Ruth Ann Thomas, Gene Tosca, Jerry Trego, Peggy Weber, Jean Whitehead, Jim Woodworth and Billie Zwyer. Singing with the chorus were several members of the orchestra: Virginia Baum, Ada Lou Beckett, Barbara Campbell, Barbara Courtwright, Faye Dowler, Ellen Johnson, George McDowell, Nine Purcell, Ann Rader, Dale Schiff, Ann Shauk, Bill Speakman, Mary C. Swoyer, Mary L. Thomas, Harold Tosca and Romaine Wilson. Other orchestra members were: Robert Baum, Wilma Lou Borrer, Joyce Dowler, Carolyn Fudge, Mary Fudge, Dick Hudson, Helen Irwin, Jack and Jim Irwin, Edward Kuhlwein, Dick Messick, Marilyn Murray, Lee Nicholson, Donna Purcell.

Numbers by the girls sextet were "The Old Refrain," "When a Maid Comes Knock-knocking," "Pale Moon" and "The Big Brown Bear."

Members of the dance ensemble were Virginia Baum, Ada Lou Beckett, Barbara Campbell, Jean Hines, Ellen Johnson, Virginia Monroe, Ann Rader and Martha Stevenson. They presented "La Cinqtaine" and "Le Soubriquet."

Orchestra selections included "Melody," "Valse des Fleurs," "Nina" and selections from the Opera "Carmen."

The National Anthem was sung by the assemblage as the closing number of the splendid entertainment.

Pickaway Garden Club
Pickaway County Garden club was delightfully entertained Friday at the home of Miss Ruth Morris, Pickaway township, 25 members answering roll call. Three guests were present. Mrs. Clarence McAbee presided and Mrs. Charles Smith read the secretary's report.

A resolution of respect in the death of Mrs. John Bolender, a club member, was read and adopted.

A donation was asked, to be used to assist in furnishing a room at the Lockbourne Army Air Base. By vote, members disclosed that the robin was the favorite bird of the group, the rose, the favorite flower, and the redbud, the favorite tree.

It was announced that the club would have a dinner at the Pickaway Arms June 2 for which reservations are to be made not later than May 31.

Mrs. Howard Jones entertained

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY
MRS. MARION'S CLASS BANQUET, Methodist church, Monday at 6:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS, home Mrs. Stanley Goodman, 127 York street, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
CIRCLE 1, HOME MRS. HAL Dean, Northridge road, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

OTTERBEIN GUILD, HOME Miss Lucille May, East Mound street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY school auditorium, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

CIRCLE 3, HOME MRS. CLARENCE Swearingin, 120 North Pickaway street, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

YOU-GO-I-GO CLUB, HOME Mrs. Ollie Stout, West High street, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
CIRCLE 2, HOME MRS. A. V. Osborn, East Main street, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

PAST CHIEF'S CLUB, MRS. Marion's party home, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

THURSDAY
U. B. BANQUET, COMMUNITY house, Thursday at 6:30 p. m.
PICKAWAY P. T. A. SCHOOL, Thursday at 8:30 p. m. EWT.
SCOTO CHAPEL AID, ROBTOWN parish house, Thursday at 2 p. m.

FRIDAY
ZELDA BIBLE CLASS BANQUET, Methodist church, Friday at 6:30 p. m.

the club members with a poem, "At the Coming of Spring"; Mrs. F. K. Blair, an article, "Control of Crab Grass"; Mrs. McAbee, letter from Victor Reis, "Importance of More Victory Gardens."

A delightful lunch was served during the closing social hour by Miss Morris, assisted by Mrs. J. Sam Morris, Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. E. E. Porter, Mrs. Chester Valentine and Mrs. Elmer Stebleton.

Joint Meeting

A successful joint meeting of the Ladies' society and Luther league of Christ Lutheran church was enjoyed Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis List, Jackson township. A cooperative dinner was served to 46 members and guests preceding the business hour in charge of the Rev. G. L. Troutman.

The topic, "God's Fingerprints," was read and discussed by Mrs. Lyle Davis after the devotional service led by the Rev. Mr. Troutman. Mrs. Davis reported also on the Women's Missionary Federation convention held in Columbus. The program planned by Mr. and Mrs. Davis opened with group singing, followed by a recitation, "When I'm a Doctor," by Bobby List; recitation, "Mother's are Beautiful," by Martha Beougher; song, "Joyce Troutman's recitation, Carolyn Kern; recitation, Ruth Troutman; vocal duet, Rosemary and Phyllis Barthelmas; song, George Troutman, and a playlet, "Greetings for Mother," by Martha Barthelmas, Mary and Betty Krimmel.

The next meeting, June 2, will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson, Jackson township.

Whisper Ladies' Aid

Whisper Ladies' Aid met in regular session at the home of Mrs. Margaret Maxon with Mrs. Belvia Bauguess and Mrs. Mary Young as assisting hostesses. Group singing of "America" opened the meeting and Mrs. Charlotte Dearth was in charge of devotionals.

Mrs. Dwight Rector was in charge of the program, giving a reading on "Mothers." The Rev. Mr. Bauguess gave an excellent talk; Mrs. Rector and Mrs. Dearth, piano duet; the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Bauguess, vocal duet.

A dessert course was served to 23 members and visitors.

Monnetts Club

Ohio Wesleyan Monnetts club will honor its newly-elected officers Wednesday at a tea from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. Foster Crumley, 284 East North Broadway, Columbus. Among those to be honored is Mrs. H. H. Bell of Columbus, daughter of Mrs. C. F. Abernethy of North Court street, president of the club for the coming year.

Magic Sewing Club

Using Spring flowers in the decorations throughout the house, Mrs. Nobel Barr of Town street entertained members of the Magic Sewing club Friday. Mrs. Lewis Selmers of the home was a guest for the evening.

After the business meeting, the guests were occupied with sewing and social visiting.

Mrs. John A. Grubb and Mrs. Gladden Troutman were prize

winners in the contest presented by the hostess.

Mrs. Barr served a dessert course at the close of the meeting. The next session, May 19, will be at the home of Mrs. Gerald Miller, West Corwin street.

You-Go-I-Go Club

You-Go-I-Go Sewing club will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ollie Stout, West High street.

Piano Recital

Miss Anna Schleyer is presenting Elizabeth Wolf and Ann Curtin, two of her piano pupils, in recital at an informal musical tea Tuesday at 8 p. m. at her home on South Scioto street. Mrs. Dudley Carpenter will sing two groups of songs during the evening.

Scioto Chapel Aid

Scioto Chapel Ladies' Aid society will hold its April session at the Robtown parish house Thursday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Ben Walker, Mrs. Ned Walker, Miss Effie Walker and Mrs. Robert Hott will serve as hostesses.

Circle 3

Circle 3 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Clarence Swearingin, North Pickaway street. Members are asked to note the change of date.

Circle 2

Circle 2 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will have its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. A. V. Osborn, East Main street, Wednesday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Ethel Palsgrove and Mrs. Kenneth Robbins will be assisting hostesses. Mrs. Edgar Carnean is chairman of the Circle.

Past Chief's Club

Past Chief's club of Pythian Sisters will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at Mrs. Marion's party home. Mrs. Edward Morrison of Columbus will be hostess.

Gleaners' Class

About 25 members of the Gleaners' class of the Pontius United Brethren church met Friday at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Dunn, East Franklin street. Guy Stockman was in charge of the routine business hour.

Informal visiting followed the discussion of the evening in charge of the Rev. Mr. Dunn. A cooperative lunch concluded the affair.

Logan Elm Grange

Logan Elm grange will have a special meeting Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in Pickaway school auditorium.

Five Points W.C.T.U.

Five Points W.C.T.U. will meet Wednesday, May 17, instead of May 10 at the home of Mrs. Gladys Dennison, near Mt. Sterling.

Zelda Bible Class

Zelda Bible class will have its annual Mother's Day banquet at the Methodist church Friday, May 12, at 6:30 p. m.

Miss Abbe Mills Clarke of West Union street was in Cleveland Tuesday and Wednesday, a guest of Mrs. C. J. Donahue. Miss Clarke attended sessions of the Spring Grand Opera season. Mrs. Frank J. Bennett and Mrs. Clark Will of this city were in Cleveland for the Friday performances.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hammell have returned to their home on North Court street after spending the winter with their daughter, Dr. Lucille Snow, and family of Wilmette, Ill.

Mrs. Joe Wilder of East Mound street went to Columbus Friday to spend the week end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ben J. Throop, of Bexley.

The Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Borman have returned to their home on South Washington street after spending a week in Akron with relatives.

Mrs. Nelson Warner, Pickaway township was a Friday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Hazel Brunney, Stoutsville was a Circleville shopper Friday.

Mrs. Harry Cupp, Wayne township was a Circleville shopping visitor Friday.

KINGSTON

Mrs. Roy Jones was greatly surprised on Sunday when a group of relatives gathered at her home to help celebrate her birthday anniversary. Those present to enjoy a delicious basket dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Malvin Dawson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ollen Sweetson and family, Mrs. Cecil Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Delong and son of Hallsville; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson and children of Circleville.

Mrs. Jones was the recipient of many nice gifts.

—Kingston—
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buskirk and children moved this week from Mrs. Ashworth's home to the Columbus pike.

Paul Crosses Into Europe



Paul and Barnabas decided to visit the cities where they had preached the gospel. Barnabas wanted to take Mark with them, but Paul would not have him, so Barnabas took Mark and Paul took Silas and they went their ways.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Acts 15:36-16:40; Epistle to the Philippians.

By Alfred J. Buescher



At Troas a vision appeared to Paul in the night; "there stood a man of Macedonia, and prayed him, saying, Come over and help us." And after he had seen this vision, the two men endeavored to go into Macedonia.



In Macedonia, when they went to pray, they met a damsel possessed with a spirit, who had made money for her masters by soothsaying. She kept following Paul until he cast out the spirit, which angered her masters.



The girl's masters turned the populace against Paul and Silas and they were beaten and thrown into prison, but an earthquake in the night loosened their bonds and they were set free. GOLDEN TEXT—Phil. 3:14.

Baptism To Be Feature Of Service

Large Crowd Expected At Methodist Church Sunday Morning

Special service at the First Methodist church Sunday morning is expected to draw a large crowd, when the Rev. Clarence Swearingin, pastor, will administer the Sacrament of Baptism for a large number of young people and adults. Many from the preparatory class will take their church vows and be received into the full membership of the church on confession of faith. Many others will be received into the church by letter from other denominations.

Parents and friends of the young people, who are to be baptized and those to be received into the church have been invited to attend this beautiful and sacred service. Seats will be reserved for the membership class and their parents and friends.

The pastor has chosen for his sermon topic, "Why the Church?" The choir will sing the anthem, "Eternal Father" by Hine, Miss Caroline Sites will direct the choir and Hunter Chambers will be at the organ console.

Following the church services Sunday morning, 40 men of the Brotherhood, of which Dan McClain is president, will retire to the dining room for a baked ham dinner. After the dinner hour, the men will receive their assignments and will spend the afternoon in the "Every-Member" visitation endeavor in the interest of a greater church.

CATHOLICS TO HOLD ANNUAL MAY PROCESSION

St. Joseph's Catholic church will hold its annual May procession Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Forming in the Recreation Center and headed by an acholyte carrying a crucifix and followed by six altar boys bearing lighted tapers, the procession will enter the church and proceed to the small altar at the left side of the church where the statue of the Blessed Virgin will be crowned as the "Queen of May."

Judith Goeller, little daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Goeller, East Franklin street will place the crown of flowers on the statue, and John Stephen Goode, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Goode Washington township will assist her. Ann and Sarah Short, twin daughters of Auditor and Mrs. Forrest Short will be flower girls.

Following the procession and crowning, there will be rosary and benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. Fr. Edward Reldy, pastor, will conduct the service. During the procession and crowning the children will sing hymns especially selected for the month of May. Ann Elizabeth Snider will be organist for the occasion.

The salt-peter used in curing meats acts as a preservative and helps retain the natural color of the meat.

CHURCH NOTICES

Pilgrim Church

Rev. James O. Miller, pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 8 p. m.

Church of the Brethren

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Doyle Cupp superintendent; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; Young People's prayer service, 7:30 p. m.; song service, 8 p. m.; preaching, 8:30 p. m.; Wednesday prayer service, 8 p. m.

Christian Science Society

216 South Court Street
11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Trinity Lutheran

Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Ned Dreisbach, adult superintendent. Mrs. Gales Mowery, junior and primary department superintendent; worship service, 10:15 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic

Rev. Fr. Edward Reldy, pastor
Sunday masses: Low at 8 a. m.; high at 10 a. m.; week day at 7:30 a. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union

Rev. Ross W. Hayship, pastor
9:30 a. m., church school; 10:30, worship service; 6:30 p. m., young peoples' service; 7 p. m., junior church service; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, evening prayer service.

St. Paul A. M. E.

Rev. M. H. Johnson, pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Rosie May Davis, secretary; Phillip Holmes, superintendent; preaching, 10 a. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical

Rev. B. F. Borman, pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; C. O. Leist, superintendent; worship, 10 a. m.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Carl Kennedy, pastor
9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Thomas Armstrong, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship.

First U. B. Church

Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Carroll Morgan, superintendent; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Prayer service, Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church

Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor
9:30 a. m., Sunday school; Rob-

Sell Your

Cream & Eggs
CO-OPERATIVELY
to the
Pickaway Dairy
Ass'n
W. Main St.—Circleville

Attend Your Church Sunday

Sell Your

CREAM & EGGS
CO-OPERATIVELY

to the

Pickaway Dairy

Association

W. MAIN ST.—CIRCLEVILLE

ert Jones, superintendent; Joan Byrd, secretary; Leota Sidney, clerk; 10:45 a. m., worship; 3 p. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U.

Church of the Nazarene

Rev. C. A. Way, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship hour, 10:45 a. m.; N. Y. P. S. service, 7:30 p. m.; evening service, 8 p. m.

First Methodist Church

Rev. Clarence Swearingin, pastor
Church school, 9:15 a. m., W. E. Hilyard, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church

Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector
Church school, 9:15 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

Church Briefs

Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at the church Sunday at 6:30 p. m. Annie Marie Workman will have the devotions and Robert Young will present the topic. Glen McCoy is president of the organization.

Luther league of Trinity Lutheran church has been postponed from Tuesday until Tuesday, May 16.

Ladies' society of Trinity Lutheran church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the parish house. This is the first evening meeting of the season.

Teachers' meeting of Trinity Lutheran Sunday school will be Friday at 6:45 p. m. Senior choir practice will follow at 7:15.

The Rev. George L. Troutman, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, will use "A Marriage to Unholy Ends" as his sermon topic at the Sunday morning worship service.

Rev. Ira A. Oren of Dayton will preach Sunday at the morning and evening services of the Church of the Brethren.

A group rally will be held Thursday, May 11, at First United Brethren church, Chillicothe. Dr. D. T. Gregory, executive secretary

ANYTHING IN
INSURANCE

Consult

HUMMEL & PLUM

The Service Agency
1. O. O. F. Bldg. Phone 143

Attend Your Church Sunday

Brighten Up!

Sherwin - Williams Paint, Enameloid, Semi - Lustre, Floor Enamel, Porch and Deck Paint, Varnishes, etc. Also Turpentine, Waxes, Polishes, Cleaners and Water Softener.

Grand-Girard's
The Friendly Drug Store

Attend Your Church Sunday

Open May 1 to ?

Monday through Friday
8:00 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.
Saturday
8:00 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
Sunday
8:00 a. m. to Noon

The Circleville
Ice Co.

WATCH OUR
WINDOW

Sensenbrenner's
"Watch Shop"

111 N. Court St. Crist Bldg

Attend Your Church Sunday

Rent A Safe and
Economical
SAFETY DEPOSIT
BOX

at
THE THIRD
NATIONAL BANK

"Where Service Predominates"

Attend Your Church Sunday

IT'S BETTER!

Cook With
Electricity

COLUMBUS and
SOUTHERN OHIO
ELECTRIC CO.



Sermon Subject

for

Sunday, May 7

11:00 a. m. — "Supplanter to Prince."

8:00 p. m. — "The Sad Departure."

You are especially invited to our 7:00 o'clock Young People's Hour

Church of Christ in Christian Union

East Ohio St.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 113 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion..... 2c
Per word, 5 consecutive insertions..... 4c
Per word, 10 consecutive insertions..... 7c
Minimum charge one time..... 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Card of Thanks

With deepest gratitude we extend this word of thanks for the many kind acts of sympathy, expressed by thoughtful friends. Especially the Deffenbaugh funeral home for their efficient services. The Rev. Gale Hanover and publishers, Iona Phillips and son, Turney Phillips.

Real Estate for Sale

8-ROOM frame dwelling, east, good condition, with bath, new roof, hardwood floors, new garage, only \$4300.
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Phones 27 and 28

50 ACRES, east of Ashville, productive black and red clay soil.

Good 6-room frame house, good barn 26x80, 2 poultry houses, implement shed and other outbuildings.
DONALD H. WATT, Broker
Phones 70 and 730, Circleville

160 ACRES, all tillable, well tilled, fertile soil.

Fair fences, 5-room house, barn, ample buildings, 2 wells and cistern.
DONALD H. WATT, Broker
Phones 70 and 730, Circleville

6 ROOMS, bath, utilities, \$1500.

GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor
63 — Phones — 1006

Real Estate for Rent

5-ROOM apartment in Amanda.
Phone 1401 or inquire M. E. Swackhamer, 459 N. Court St.

5-ROOM house with electricity, garden and garage, located 10 miles west on State Route 56.

Inquire of Luther A. Ruff.

4-ROOM cottage in country, four miles east of town. Phone 1735 evenings.

Call Rural 5891.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Clara C. Littleton, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Margaret E. Hinson, whose Post Office address is 123 E. Union St., Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Clara C. Littleton late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 5th day of May, 1944.
LEWIS B. WELDON,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
(May 6, 13, 20.)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Helen H. Bolender, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that J. W. Bolender, whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Helen H. Bolender, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 5th day of May, 1944.
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WOMEN FIGHT FIRES

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SALLY'S SALLIES



"Just be calm! The doctor will get the right one next time!"

Articles For Sale

WHITE enameled pails, dish pans, percolators, pots, etc., at Harpster & Yost Hardware.

BUY SURFAS cleaner for washing porches or any painted surface. Hamilton's 5c to \$1 Store.

DOUBLE DISC, A-1 condition. John Barr, Discville, O., Rt. 1.

LAWN FERTILIZER, lawn grass seed at Harpster & Yost Hardware.

MOODSALT is a whopper against whatever makes it too blue. Moderate and modern, its original Dixieland style.

2, 3 AND 4 INCH pipe suitable for end posts, braces. All lengths. CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.

Phone 3 — Mill and Clinton Sts.

112 RATS killed with Schuttles Rat Killer. Kochheiser Hdwe.

SELL POULTRY, eggs and cream to Steele's Produce.

CHICKS
At a reasonable price.
STARKEY HATCHERY
Phone 662 360 Walnut St.

SPECIAL!
300 Barred Rocks, 1 Week
250 White Rock, 2 Weeks
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Phone 8041

CROMAN'S HATCHERY
Ohio U. S. Approved and
Pullover Tested
Send in your orders now for last
of April and May chicks
CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM
Telephone 1834

BABY CHICKS
If you want to be sure to get
Improved, Blood-Tested baby
chicks when you want them,
then order them now.
SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
120 W. Water St. — Phone 55

BABY CHICKS
Ohio U. S. Approved Pullover
Controlled Large Type White
Leghorns from High Pedigreed
Male Matings
Straight Run or Sexed

Hedges Poultry Farm
Ashville, Rt. 2—Phone 3740

LOOK! BETTER CHICKS
AT REDUCED PRICES
White, Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds,
W. Wyand, Buff Orp., Large English,
W. Legh. 50c-\$5.75, 100-\$10.50,
300-\$30.75; New Hampshires,
W. Giants, 50c-\$6.25, 100-\$11.50,
300-\$33.75; Heavy Assorted, 100-
\$9.00, 300-\$27.00; Leg. Cocks,
100-\$2.50, Sexed Chicks. All
chicks from carefully culled,
blood tested flocks. Order
from this ad. Free circular. Ehr-
lers Hatchery, 654 E. Chestnut
St., Lancaster, O.

Articles For Sale

SWEET POTATO plants. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

DINING ROOM suite. Fair condition. Priced very reasonable. Phone 1254.

WASHING machine. Ross Seymour, Rt. 1, Circleville, O.

BREHMER'S cabbage plants can be purchased at our store. Hamilton's 5c to \$1.00 Store.

MOTOR SCOOTER, brake and clutch, \$100. Leaving for Navy. Sherman Dresbach, 412½ E. Mound St.

WHITE and Barred Rock baby chicks. Broom corn seed free for those who want to raise their own corn. Harry Lane, Half Ave.

HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycle. Inquire 444 East Main St.

KEM TONE in all the new colors. Hamilton's 5c to \$1.00 Store.

WRINGER ROLLS for all makes of washers. Pettit's.

HAMPSHIRE boars ready for service, \$50 each at Ringgold Farm, Circleville. Phone 1687.

STRAW HATS—for all the family. Hamilton's 5c to \$1.00 Store.

SPECIAL new mattress, new springs, studio couches. See us before buying. R. & R. Furniture Co., 148 W. Main St. Phone 1366.

KEM-TONE
The Modern Miracle wall finish—dries in one hour—is washable—one coat covers. Listen in to Kem-Tone on the air every Sunday evening coast to coast over Blue Network.

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

Wanted to Buy

SELL YOUR WOOL to Donald Morgan, Clarksburg, O. Phone 4619.

WOOL — Call Thomas Rader & Sons, Circleville.

CASH PAID for old books. Write David Webb, Chillicothe, O.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

SALES under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

SATURDAY, MAY 13
At the former residence of Elizabeth E. Palmer, deceased, situated at 25 Walnut Street, Ashville, Ohio, beginning at 1 o'clock, Peggy E. Erick, executrix, C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

Louisville assumed a pre-war atmosphere yesterday and last night for the biggest and most lavish event in the state, and almost all night long there was the honking of horns and the cries of celebrators in the streets as they looked ahead to the biggest Derby of all time.

The one tinge of mediocrity tossed into this one centered around the belated entries of Comanche Peak, winner of a cheap sprint Thursday and Peace Bells, the filly, which never has started before.

They obviously were tossed in with the belief that probable mud would bring the good horses back to them. But the field was cluttered with only a few such unimposing beasts and otherwise was crowded with some fine three-year-olds bent on upsetting one of the best of all standouts—Stir Up.

The Statue of Freedom, surmounting the dome of the capitol at Washington, D. C., is of bronze and weighs 14,985 pounds.

There was one standout in the unsteady starting field — one that towered above all the rest and the one that admittedly must be beaten. He was Stir Up, the Green Tree stable gelding, which will be ridden by Eddie Arcaro. The latter thus seeks to make it three Derby wins for a tie with Isaac Murphy and Earl Sande.

The chief threat among many observers was Pensive from the Calumet barn, trained by Ben Jones, who seeks to be the winning trainer for the third time. Arcaro was his hocky on those two previous occasions when they won in 1938 with Lawrin and in 1941 when they set a course record with Whirlaway. Conn McCreary, the bandy-legged little gnome-like, guy, was to be up on Pensive against Arcaro and the rest.

In the event as many as 16 go the total purse will be \$86,700 or a new record, with the winner's end above \$60,000.

Stir Up was expected to go to the post at close to even money to grab that big end of the swag before a crowd likely to aggregate 90,000 despite travel restrictions still imposed, although not to the extent that prevailed last year.

M. B. Goff's Skytracer was looked on as probable second choice, with Tony Capparella in the saddle, but there was an inclination to swing to Pensive as the colt that might upset Stir Up and the rest.

"My colt is dead fit and shipped well," said Ben Jones, Pensive's trainer. "I think that Stir Up has raced well enough to be regarded as the top favorite, but I also think that if he is going to be beaten we have as good a chance as anybody to do it."

Pensive, was listed at 6 to 1, or as the fourth choice behind Stir Up, Skytracer and Broadcloth.

The rest were regarded as outsiders, headed by Challenge Me and including Autocrat, Alorier, Gay Bit, and Gramps Image running at varying odds and a field listed in the line at 10 to 1 and composed of Peace Bells, the Filly Bell Buzzer, Rockwood Boy, Shut Up, Valley Flares, Diabolaw, Brief Sigh, American Eagle, Comanche Peak and Comenow.

They will be shooting the works. They will be going for the greatest prize there is, a first prize of \$66,700, if all go. And if all of them start, the total gross purse will be \$88,200 or \$25 for each of 148 original nominations, plus \$500 starting fee plus \$75,000 added. The winners end is cut down by awards to other finishers, breeders share and other such items.

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WANTED — Young woman with training or experience in chemistry to perform mill laboratory technicians work in essential industry. Write giving details of education, experience and salary to Box 666 care of Herald.

TYPIST and stenographer in wholesale drygoods business, 44-hour, 5½-day week. State educational qualifications, experience and age, by mail or in person. Pleasant surroundings with future beyond the war emergency. The Jones, Witter and Co., 45 West Spring St., Columbus 15, Ohio.

Want To Run a Coffee Route?

We are interested in men or women who can manage established coffee and grocery routes. Must be over 21 and free to locate anywhere. Permanent, good-salaried positions. Car and merchandise furnished with expenses paid. 5-day week, opportunity for advancement. Full salary while training. Write us fully about yourself — age, education, experience, etc., and you will hear from us promptly.

JEWEL TEA CO., INC.
R. L. Atkinson, Mgr.
1187 Cleveland Avenue,
Columbus 3, Ohio

LADIES earn \$5.00 daily taking orders for Spring and Summer dresses \$2.98 and up. Write for free samples. Maisonette Frocks, box 811, Hilltop Station, Columbus, O.

Business Service

LAWN MOWER sharpening, \$1.00. Gentzel Saw Shop, 233 Lancaster pike.

FOR REPAIRING any make furnace, estimate free, call or write Karl Wasserman, 301 E. Mound St. Phone 806.

TERMITES

Termites are swarming, this is a sure sign your home or building is infested with the termite. For free inspection and guaranteed termite control, call your local Forest Rose Termite Control Co. Representative. Kochheiser Hardware, Circleville, O. Phone 156.

AWNINGS made to measure. Phone 834. Tom Hickey, 503 S. Scioto St.

C. R. VAN FLEET, Singer Sewing Machine Company's only authorized representative, will be in Circleville every Tuesday. Any make sewing machine or vacuum cleaner repaired. We buy sewing machines. Repair work may be left at Griffith and Martins, W. Main St. Phone 552.

LAWN MOWER sharpening and repairing. Robert Teal, 728 Maplewood Ave.

Lost

LOST OR STOLEN — White fox terrier, female, black left ear and nose. Answers to name of "Spot". Reward. I. P. Todd, north on Columbus pike.

CHILD'S shell rimmed glasses in case. Return to Miller Jones shoe store. Reward.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 732 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion..... 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive..... 4c
Per word, 7 consecutive..... 7c
Minimum charge one time..... 25c
Outstanding 5 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.

Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock, a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. If town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Card of Thanks

With deepest gratitude we extend this word of thanks for the many kind acts of sympathy, expressed by the thoughtful friends. Especially the Deffenbaugh funeral home for their efficient services, the Rev. Gale Hanover, and pallbearers. Iona Phillips and son, Turney Phillips.

Real Estate for Sale

8-ROOM frame dwelling, east, good condition, with bath, new roof, hardwood floors, new garage, only \$4300.
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell, 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28
50 ACRES, east of Ashville, productive black and red clay soil. Good 6-room frame house, good barn 26x50, 2 poultry houses, implement shed and other outbuildings.
DONALD H. WATT, Broker
Phones 70 and 730, Circleville

160 ACRES, all tillable, well tilled, fertile soil. Fair fences, 5-room house, barn, ample buildings, 2 wells and cistern.
6 ROOMS, bath, utilities, \$1500.
GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor
63 — Phones — 1006

Real Estate for Rent

5-ROOM apartment in Amanda. Phone 1401 or inquire M. E. Swackhamer, 459 N. Court St.

5-ROOM house with electricity, garden and garage, located 10 miles west on State Route 56. Inquire of Luther A. Ruff.

4-ROOM cottage in country, four miles east of town. Phone 1735 evenings.

6-ROOM house, good barn and garage, 15 acres of land. One mile west of Turlon on Turlon pike. Call Rural 5591.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Clara C. Littleton, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Margaret E. Hinder, whose Post Office address is 159 E. Union St., Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Clara C. Littleton late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 4th day of May, 1944.
LEWIS B. WELDON,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
(May 6, 1944)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Helen H. Bolender, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that J. W. Bolender, whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Helen H. Bolender, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 5th day of May, 1944.
LEWIS B. WELDON,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
(May 6, 1944)

WOMEN FIGHT FIRES
HONESDALE, Pa.—When forest fires broke out in Wayne County, Chief Fire Warden George Wirt was unable to recruit sufficient men volunteers because of the war, to battle the blaze, so he called on women instead. They did an "excellent job," he reported.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Ambulance, Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 515 or 608

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Just be calm! The doctor will get the right one next time!"

Articles For Sale

WHITE enameled pails, dish pans, percolators, pots, etc., at Harpster & Yost Hardware.

BUY SURFAS cleaner for washing porches or any painted surface. Hamilton's 5c to \$1 Store.

DOUBLE DISC, A-1 condition. John Barr, Stoutsville, O., Rt. 1.

LAWN FERTILIZER, lawn grass seed at Harpster & Yost Hardware.

MOODSALT is a whopper against whatever makes it too blue. Moderate and modern, its original Dixieland style.

2, 3 AND 4 INCH pipe suitable for end posts, braces. All lengths. CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.
Phone 3 — Mill and Clinton Sts.

112 RATS killed with Schutte Rat Killer. Kochheiser Hdwe.

SELL POULTRY, eggs and cream to Steele's Produce.

CHICKS

At a reasonable price. STARKEY HATCHERY
Phone 662 360 Walnut St.

SPECIAL!

300 Barred Rocks, 1 Week 250 White Rock, 2 Weeks STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Phone 8041

CROMAN'S HATCHERY
Ohio U. S. Approved and Pullorum Tested

Send in your orders now for last of April and May chicks
CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM
Telephone 1834

BABY CHICKS

If you want to be sure to get Improved, Blood-Tested baby chicks when you want them, then order them now.
SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
120 W. Water St. — Phone 55

BABY CHICKS

Ohio U. S. Approved Pullorum Controlled Large Type White Leghorns from High Pedigreed Male Matings
Straight Run or Sexed

Hedges Poultry Farm
Ashville, Rt. 2—Phone 3740

LOOK! BETTER CHICKS AT REDUCED PRICES
White, Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, W. Wyand, Buff Orp., Large English W. Leg. 50-55.75, 100-110.50, 300-320.75. New Hampshire, W. Giants 50-55.25, 100-111.50, 300-323.75; Heavy Assorted, 100-59.00, 300-57.00; Leg. Cocks, 100-52.50, Sexed Chicks. All chicks from carefully culled, blood tested flocks. Order from this ad. Free circular. Ehrhlers Hatchery, 654 E. Chestnut St., Lancaster, O.

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PUBLIC SALE

53—Head of Cattle and Heifers—53

Consisting of 20 head of purebred Holsteins; 10 head of mixed bred; 23 head of heifers.

Location of sale at Colfax, six miles east of Lancaster, U. S. Route 22.

May 10, 1944, at 12 o'clock

These cows have been carefully selected for production, majority of cows are recently fresh or heavy Springers.

Lone Oak Farms

TERMS OF SALE—CASH

O. L. SIMS, Auctioneer.

SCENE SET FOR RICHEST DERBY OF THEM ALL

Five Geldings, Filly And 13 Colts To Face Barrier On Slow Track

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 6—The richest Kentucky Derby in the history of the Blue Grass country classic was to be run late this afternoon with a field of at least 16 three-year-olds expected to prance up to the barrier. This one was dubbed the Derby of doubt. The entry list totaled nineteen—five geldings, a filly and 13 colts—but with scratches permissible until 4:30 this afternoon several were expected to be erased from the 70-year-old classic to leave a field of about 16 to compete for the biggest purse now offered in the world encompassed by our far-flung race tracks.

This one will be remembered as the Derby that outsiders tried to sneak up on and snatch away from the favored few. There was doubt as to how many would start because several are committed to scratching in the event the track comes up fast.

There was one standout in the unwieldy starting field—one standout that towered above all the rest and the one that admittedly must be beaten. He was Stir Up, the Greentree stable gelding, which will be ridden by Eddie Arcaro. The latter thus seeks to make it three Derby wins for a tie with Isaac Murphy and Earl Sande.

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PLATAK MAKING BID FOR TULE OF "IRON MAN"

CHICAGO, May 6—Seaman Joe Platak of Chicago, U. S. Navy, was to make his bid today for the right to be classified as one of the all-time "Iron men" of sports.

He will compete in the finals in both the singles and doubles of the national A. A. U. handball championships in Chicago's Lake Shore Club this afternoon. A singles victory will give him his ninth championship at the age of 35. His opponent will be Frank Coyle of Providence, R. I.

Platak defeated Jack Srenco of St. Louis, 21-6, 21-3, in yesterday's semi-finals, while Coyle won over Lt. Theodore O'Leary of Kansas City, 21-6, 21-17.

Platak, who shared in his only previous doubles title in 1937, and Navy Lt. Bob Quinn of Chicago, advanced to the two-man final by taking a hard-fought pair from Walter Plekan and Gus Lewis of Buffalo, N. Y., 21-13, 21-20.

Their opponents this afternoon will be Pep Tocchi and E. Heinrich of Oakland, Cal., who toppled Bob Kandler and Jay Stenson of Chicago, 21-12, 21-8.

REHIRING GRIMM SOOTHES REGRET OF CUB OWNER

CHICAGO, May 6—The rehiring of Charlie Grimm as manager of the Chicago Cubs was revealed today as giving Owner P. K. Wrigley a chance to make up for old regrets.

Wrigley, who made the announcement that Grimm would return to the job from which he once was dismissed, beamed:

"I never had anybody else in mind for the job. I always have regretted that we let him go in 1938. After all, he was the best manager we ever had."

Grimm's return has not been clinched, but that remains little more than formality. He must obtain a suitable replacement for himself as acting president and field manager of the Milwaukee Brewers of the American Association, with whom he won a pennant last season.

This, too, remains but a formality as Casey Stengel, resigned 1943 leader of the Boston Braves, is on his way east from Glendale, Cal., to replace Grimm at Milwaukee.

Grimm previously piloted the Cubs from mid-1932 to mid-1938, when he was replaced by Gabby Hartnett.

Following his release as Cub manager, Grimm went into radio broadcasting of baseball until 1941, when he took a job as Cub coach. In June of that year, Grimm became associated with Bill Veck in control of the Brewers. Grimm took over the club's executive duties when Veck enlisted in the Marine corps.

The Cub managerial post became vacant last Monday when Jim Wilson "resigned." Since then the club, wallowing in the National league basement with a record of one win against 10 losses, has been under the acting leadership of Coach Roy Johnson.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	10	4	.714
Philadelphia	9	4	.692
Cincinnati	8	4	.667
New York	7	7	.500
Brooklyn	7	7	.500
Pittsburgh	5	6	.455
Boston	5	10	.333
Chicago	5	10	.333
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	12	2	.857
New York	4	6	.400
Washington	6	5	.545
Boston	6	5	.545
Cleveland	6	5	.545
Philadelphia	5	6	.455
Chicago	5	8	.385
Detroit	5	7	.417

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	10	2	.833
Indianapolis	8	2	.800
Toledo	6	3	.667
Louisville	4	6	.400
Kansas City	3	5	.375
Minneapolis	3	6	.333
St. Paul	1	4	.200
Indianapolis	2	8	.200

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

EXHIBITION			
GREAT LAKES, 8: COLUMBUS (A.A.) NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Philadelphia, 3; Brooklyn, 1.			
Boston, 3; New York, 2 (11 innings).			
Pittsburgh at Chicago (cold).			
Quinnipiac at St. Louis (cold).			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
New York, 11; Boston, 7.			
Washington, 11; Philadelphia, 8.			
St. Louis at Cleveland (rain).			
Chicago at Detroit (rain).			
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Minneapolis at St. Paul (rain).			
(Only games scheduled.)			

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
New York (Voiselle) at Boston (Barrett).			
Philadelphia (Gerheuser) at Brooklyn (Gregg).			
Pittsburgh (Strinevich) at Chicago (Wase).			
Cincinnati (Huesser) at St. Louis (Munger).			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Boston (O'Neill) at New York (Page).			
Washington (Haefner) at Philadelphia (Black).			
Chicago (Groves) at Detroit (Overmire).			
St. Louis (Muncie) at Cleveland (Reynolds).			

Tribe Key?



JIM McDONNELL, slim rookie catcher from Wilkes-Barre, may hold the key to the pennant fortunes of the Cleveland Indians this year. McDonnell has been assigned the first-string catcher's role to take the place of the departed veteran Buddy Roser who has stayed on his Buffalo war job. McDonnell batted 283 last season with Wilkes-Barre. He is 21 years old, stands an even six feet and weighs 165 pounds. He lives in Detroit. (International)

LOCAL GUNNERS AGAIN DOWNED BY CHILLICOTHE

Chillicothe insists on defeating Circleville's riflemen, last night making it five straight over the locals in a match at the Circleville range. The margin this time was five points with the score 1483 to 1478. Each of the matches so far has been close and in doubt until after the last man had finished shooting.

The Pickaway County Rifle Club has joined the South Central Ohio League and has arranged for a league match with Chillicothe at the local outdoor range the afternoon of May 28. The two clubs and family members will participate in a picnic before the match. Bait casting also will be a feature of the afternoon program. The event will be staged at the range along Scioto river on the Charles Niles' farm.

Scores of Friday night's match:
CHILLICOTHE
J. Stout..... 98 95 95 295
B. Gardner..... 98 97 100 295
B. Galt..... 98 100 95 293
C. Tulley..... 97 98 100 295
D. Hall..... 97 98 100 295
C. Rader..... 98 99 97 294
M. Thornton..... 97 99 98 294
Total..... 1,478
CIRCLEVILLE
J. Stout..... 99 95 95 297
J. Clark..... 99 100 95 297
J. Downs..... 95 95 95 285
C. Rader..... 98 99 97 294
M. Thornton..... 97 99 98 294
Total..... 1,478

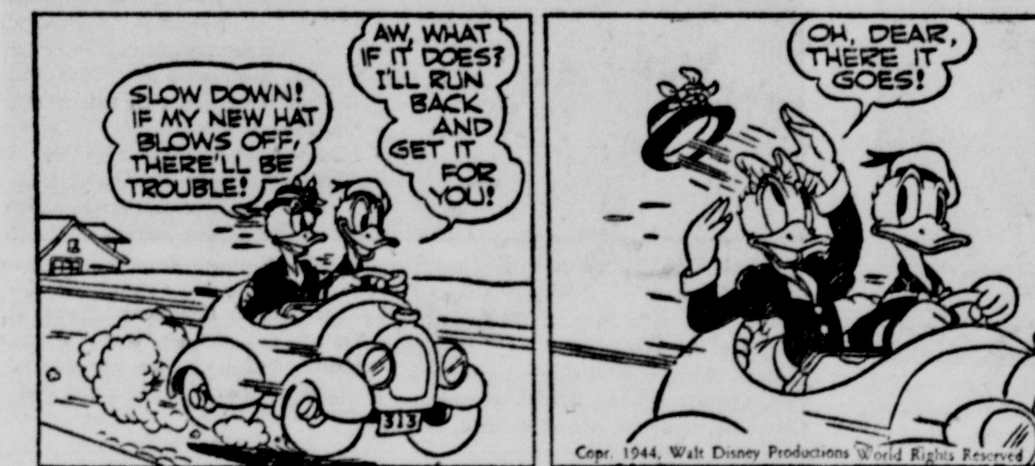
BIRDS GO TO MILWAUKEE FOR BREWER SERIES

By International News Service
The Columbus

POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



TILLIE THE TOILER



BRICK BRADFORD



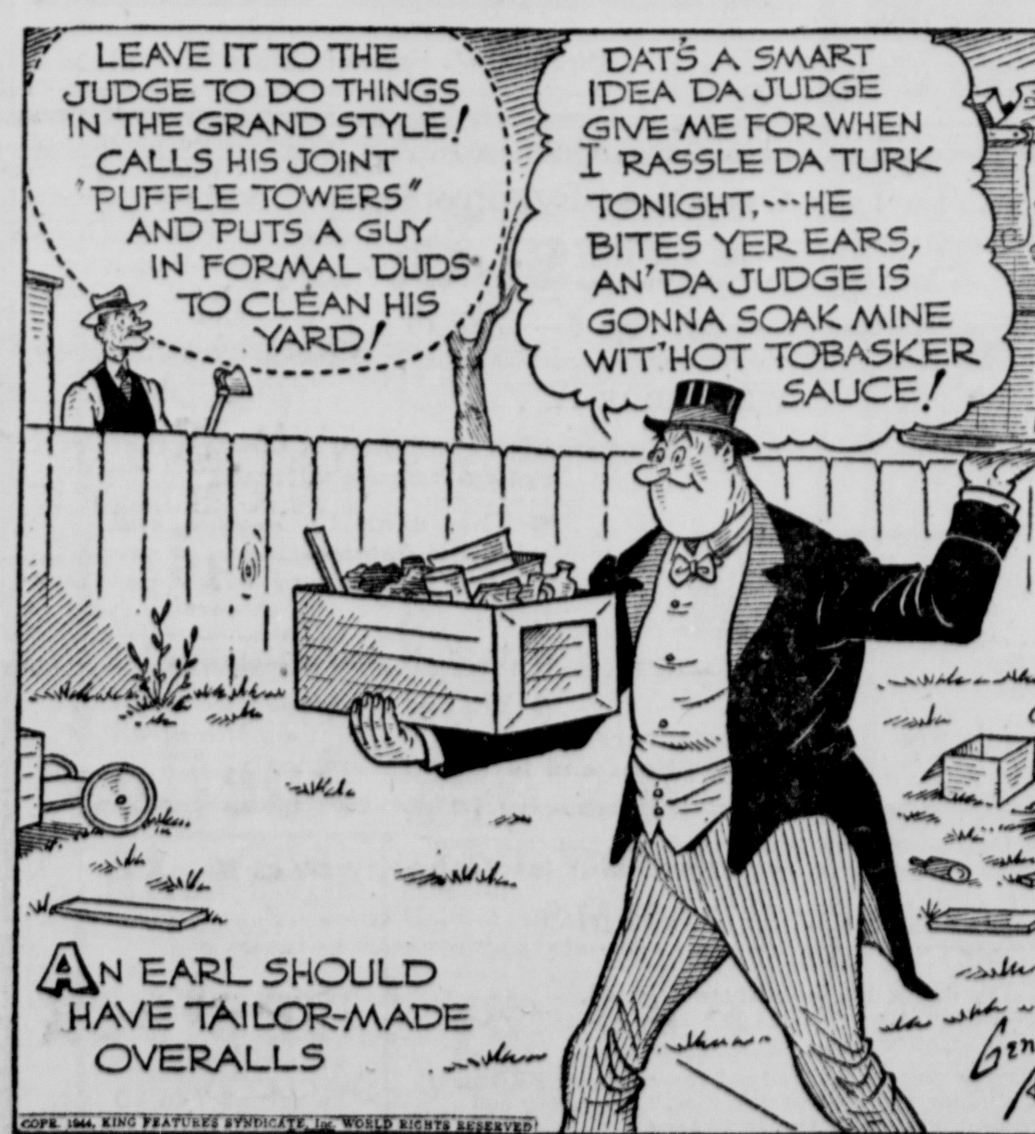
ETTA REIT



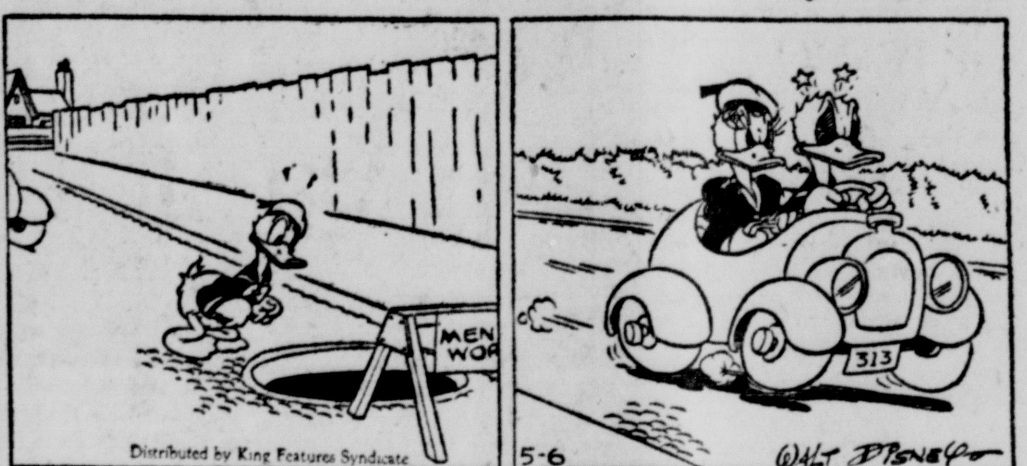
MUGGS McGINNIS



ROOM AND BOARD



By WALT DISNEY



By WILLIAM RITT AND HAROLD GRAY



By PAUL ROBINSON



By WALLY BISHOP



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

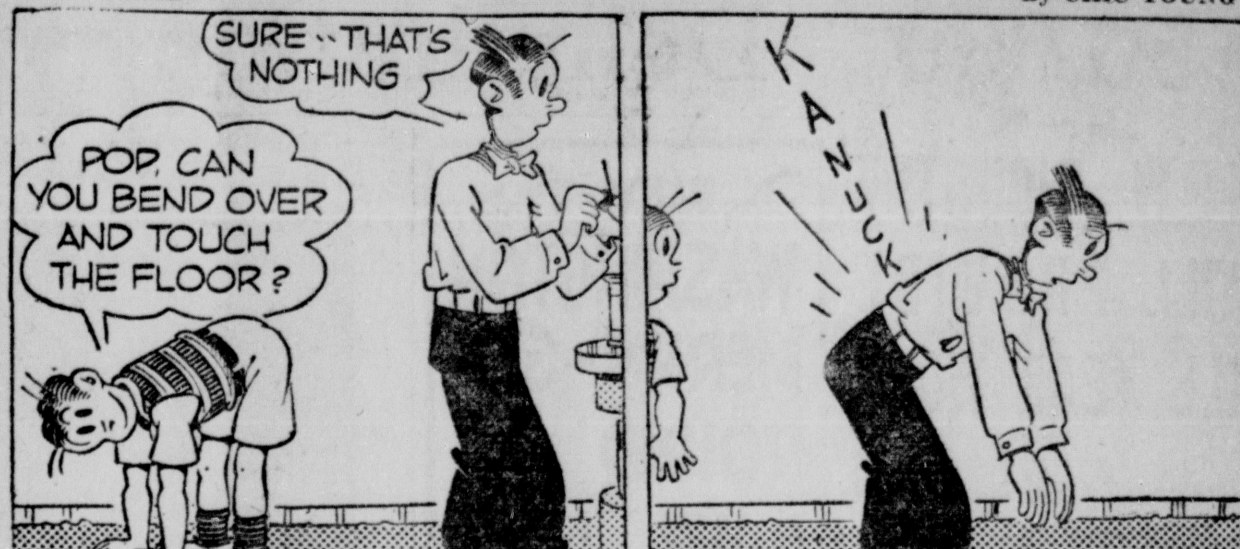
ACROSS

- Explosive missile
- Cuckoos
- Serious
- Leases
- Per. to sheep
- Good conductor of heat
- Coin (Chin.)
- Boys' nickname
- Flexus
- Conclude
- Slope
- Regret
- Observe
- Ball of medicine
- Youth
- Coin (Fr.)
- Became entangled, as ropes
- Shrubs (Jap.)
- Perform
- Distress signal
- Epoch
- Perused
- Male sheep
- Any powerful deity
- Light boat
- Immense
- Come in
- Farewell
- Withered
- University officer

DOWN

- Per. to a cow
- Girdle (Jap.)
- Fix
- Molded loaf of dough
- Fortify
- Never
- Intervening space
- Sculptured likeness
- Bottoms of shoes
- Driving ice and rain
- Acts of selling
- One making a debut
- Foot-like organ
- Coin (Peru)
- Girl's nickname
- Affirmative reply
- A humorous show
- Bodies of water
- June-bug
- Western state
- Acts of selling
- Dish of greens
- Performer
- Manufactured
- Before
- Narrow inlet

BLONDIE



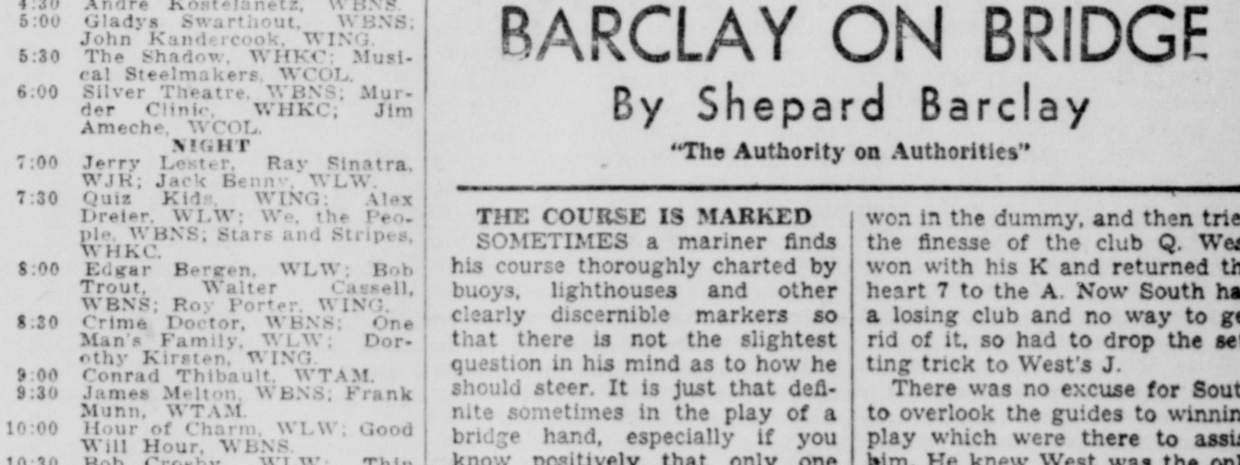
By CHIC YOUNG



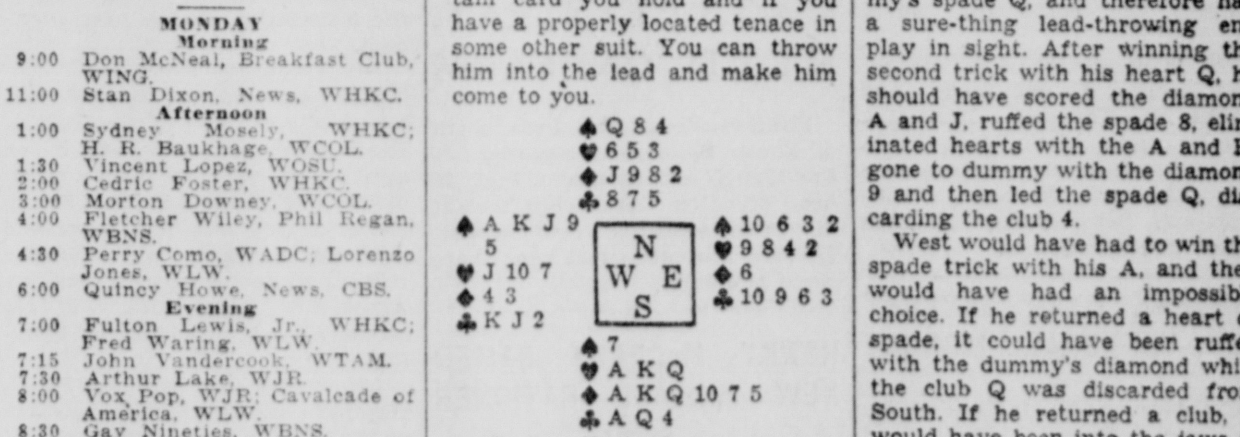
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On The Air

SATURDAY

7:00 Don Ameche, WING.
7:30 Thanks to the Yanks, WBSN.
8:00 Groucho Marx, WBSN; Roy Porter, WING.
8:30 Inner Sanctum Mystery, WJR; Truth or Consequences, WLW.
9:00 Frank Sinatra, WBSN; National Barn Dance, WLW.
9:30 Can You Top This?, WLW.
10:00 Barry Wood, WLW; John W. Vandercook, WING.
10:30 Grand Ole Opry, WTAM.
11:30 Mr. Smith Goes to Town, WWJ.

SUNDAY

7:00 News of the World, WLW.
7:30 Detroit Bible Class, WHKC.
8:00 Wings over Jordan, WBSN; Southernaires, WLW.
8:30 Soldiers of Production, WCOL.
9:00 Rev. D. S. Mills, WHKC.
9:30 Weekly War Journal, WCOL; Salt Lake City Tabernacle, WJR.
10:00 Trans-Atlantic Call, WBSN.
10:30 Cadie Tabernacle, WLW.
11:00 Edward R. Murrow, WHIO; University of Chicago Roundtable, WSAW.
11:30 America Calling Unlimited, WBSN; Those We Love, WTAM.
12:00 Washington Reports on Rationing, WLW; This is Fort Dix, WHKC.
1:00 Army Hour, WLW; Hot Cops, WCOL.
1:30 Al Pearce's Gang, WCOL.
2:00 Andre Kostelanetz, WBSN.
2:30 Gladys Swarthout, WBSN; John Kandercock, WING.
3:00 The Shadow, WHKC; Musical Steelmakers, WCOL.
3:30 Silver Theatre, WBSN; Murder Clinic, WHKC; Jim Ameye, WCOL.
4:00 Jerry Lester, Ray Sinatra, WJR; Jack Benny, WLW.
4:30 Quiz Kid, WING; Alex Dreier, WLW; We, the People, WBSN; Stars and Stripes, WHKC.
5:00 Edgar Bergen, WLW; Bob Trout, WLW.
5:30 The Shadow, WHKC; One Man's Family, WLW; Dorothy Kirsten, WING.
6:00 Conrad Thibault, WTAM.
6:30 James Melton, WBSN; Frank Munn, WTAM.
7:00 Hour of Charm, WLW; Good Guy, WLW.
7:30 Bob Crosby, WLW; Thin Man, WBSN.
8:00 Walter Winchell, WLW.

MONDAY

7:00 Don McNeel, Breakfast Club, WING.
7:30 Stan Dixon, News, WHKC.
8:00 Sydney Moseley, WHKC; H. R. Harkins, WCOL.
8:30 Vincent Lopez, WOSU.
9:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC.
9:30 Morton Downey, WHKC.
10:00 Fletcher Vile, Phil Regan, WBSN.
10:30 Perry Como, WADC; Lorenzo Jones, WLW.
11:00 Quincy Howe, News, CBS.
11:30 Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC; Fred Waring, WLW.
12:00 John Vandercook, WTAM.
12:30 Arthur Lay, WJR.
1:00 Vox Pop, WJR; Cavalcade of America, WLW.
1:30 GAY Nineties, WBSN.
2:00 Don Vorhees, WLW; Radio Theatre, WBSN; Gabriel Heatter, WHKC.
2:30 Dr. I. Q. WLW; Spotlight Bands, WING; Return of Nick Carter, WBSN.
3:00 Josephine Antoine, WLW; Raymond Gram Swing, WING.
3:30 Guy Lombardo, WPAR-1450; Information, Please, WLW.
4:00 News Reports, WLW-WBSN.

DOUBLE DUTY

A job within a job--that's what modern day radio has become--and the fellow who started it all 12 years ago is still at it and going strong.

He is veteran announcer Alois Havrilla, now heard on "Double or Nothing", Fridays. Because of Havrilla, present day radio is the richer for the stooge-announcer, the fellow who manages to praise the product and interject a comedy note at the same time. Because of Havrilla, currently celebrating his 22nd year in the broadcasting business, the listening audience can guffaw each time Harlow Wilcox breaks into the story sequence of Fibber McGee and Molly to point out the wonders of what he sells.

Because Havrilla, men like Ken Carpenter on the Bing Crosby show, Ken Niles on Abbott and Costello, Bill Goodwin on Burns and Allen are as well known today as the comedians with whom they work.

And back of this announcer-who-can-act business is Havrilla's inside story of how it came about. Twelve years ago, Havrilla replaced Howard Cheney on the Jack Benny show. It was Benny's first radio program--he was mike

VERSATILE CHARLIE

New York radio experts have often acclaimed Charlie Cantor as perhaps the most versatile character actor in radio. Now Cantor is going to get a chance to prove just that for the Hollywood critics. You hear him currently as the foggy Finnegan in "Duffy's Tavern," and he is the new Uncle Buckley, a shrewd, sharp, scheming individual who helps provide laughs on the William Bendix "Life of Riley" series. The characterizations are as different as day and night, but Cantor gives each a clear-cut personality that makes it a standout. As a result, picture executives now want to sign him.

Charlotte Greenwood will nab two of Fibber McGee and Molly's best supporting players for her Summer series, "Life With Charlie," when the McGee show vacations this Summer. They are Shirley Mitchell and Arthur Q. Bryan, who play "Alice Darling" and "Doc Gamble" in the McGee programs.

every
Tuesday
Thursday
Saturday
Evenings 7 to 10

\$50,000**NEW INDUSTRY
WILL PROVIDE
ALL YEAR WORK**

Buildings To Be Constructed
At Intersection Of State
Route 104 And 316

TO HANDLE HAY, BEANS

Essential Stock Food Will
Be Processed—Machine
Purchases Made

Work has been started on the establishment of another new industry for Pickaway county, a dehydration plant, being built on state route 104 just north of the intersection with route 316. The project represents an expenditure of about \$50,000.

Manufacture of dehydrated feed for cattle, from all kinds of clover, alfalfa and soy bean meal will be the chief product. The vitamins and minerals contained in these products are deemed essential in the successful feeding of livestock. The plant will consist of an office building, three storage houses and a warehouse.

Operation of the plant will continue 12 months in the year if plans of the organization materialize. Surplus hay will be stored during the harvest season and will be dehydrated later. Land has been bought, priorities obtained and contracts have been let for the erection of the buildings. The plant has been secured along with the hammermills, harvesters and other necessary equipment, and will be ready to start operations in the near future.

The cooperative corporation is the outgrowth of a series of meetings conducted by Kenneth Holtrey, vocational agriculture teacher at the Walnut township school during the winter months. Pickaway county farmers have suffered heavy losses in the last few years due to sickness among their cattle, and the extension course which Mr. Holtrey conducted disclosed that much of the sickness resulted from the absence of certain vitamins and minerals that are contained in feed which at that time was unobtainable except at exorbitant prices.

A committee is now engaged in contracting acreage to grow the feed to be dehydrated. At no expense to the grower, either in money or labor, his feed will be cut and chopped in the field, then hauled to the plant where it will be dehydrated and sacked and will then be ready for resale to the members of the organization at a considerable savings.

While the plant is assured a certain amount of business, the success of the undertaking depends on the cooperation of the planters and their willingness to grow the needed amounts of the products, the committee points out.

The incorporators of the organization are J. B. Stevenson and Andrew U. Thomas, Circleville; L. H. Cromley, Orin Neal, K. L. Holtrey, and A. Ray Plum, Ashville; Chester Noecker, Lockbourne; Wilbur Allen, Amanda and C. V. Neal, Orient.

**MARVENE RYAN BACKLEY
DIES; FUNERAL MONDAY**

Mrs. Marvene Ryan Backley, 36, Circleville, native of Circleville and wife of Dr. B. B. Backley, a Cleveland physician, died Friday in Lakewood hospital, Cleveland, after an illness of several months. She was a graduate of the Circleville high school and of Mt. Carmel school of nursing.

Surviving besides her husband, are a son, Daniel Backley, a daughter, Miss Barbara Backley, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Ryan, and five sisters, Mrs. M. A. Grannan, Mrs. J. W. Lauferweiller and the Misses Margaret, Veronica and Mary Angela Ryan, and two brothers, John J. and Thomas A. Ryan all of Columbus.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning in St. Angelus church, Cleveland.

**Renominate
JOHN B. KELLER**

Scioto Township Farmer

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

—for—

Commissioner

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Thanking you for past favors, will appreciate your support at the primary election May 9, 1944.

—Political Ad.

**TEN HEAD OF
CATTLE STRAY,
HELD ON FARM**

Charles Moss, who lives north of South Bloomfield reported to the Sheriff's department that 10 head of cattle were being held at his farm awaiting their owner. He said the cattle had been there since Monday.

**HENRY McCRAIDY NAMED
NEW MILEAGE RATIONER**

County engineer Henry McCraidy, has been named county mileage rationing officer. He will check mileage and gas consumption of both public and privately owned and leased vehicles used in the public service in the county, including passenger cars, motorcycles, trucks and trailers and will determine which services can or cannot be administered without the use of motor vehicles.

OUT OF THE WOODS

BLAIRSVILLE, Pa.—A sleek, 125-pound deer became frightened after parading boldly up a Blairsville street and plunged blindly into a wire fence, killing itself. Police gave the carcass to the Torrance State Hospital.

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It Works In Reverse

YEs, sIR: It works in reverse. What we mean to say is that Marjorie Main has been head of the local Ration Board in "Rationing," the comedy which plays Sunday and Monday at the Grand. As such she had Wallace Berry declare his canned goods. But in a short time Berry gets appointed the second member of the board and he insists she declare her rationed necessities. So . . . ? ? ?

**Girl Scout Adviser Aids
In Planning Program
For Units In County**

Miss Margaret Moogan, Cleveland, Girl Scout Field Adviser, spent several days in Circleville this week consulting with Mrs. Bernard W. Young, Pickaway county commissioner, members of the association, troop leaders, committee members and consultants for Girl Scouting, assisting in getting underway a larger program in the county.

In the course of her talks she told many facts in connection with the work: "Women become interested in Girl Scouting as a service to the girls, and then discover that they've done themselves a good turn, too. They develop new interests, hobbies and friends—and association with the younger generation rejuvenates their own spirits and point of view," Miss Moogan said.

She described one leader whose Girl Scout training course in folk songs and song leading had started her on the absorbing and rewarding hobby of collecting work songs and sectional music of our country. This woman now has a fine collection and is considered something of an authority on the subject. Another volunteer leader, who learned the Girl Scout outdoor cookery techniques to teach to her troop, found that she had acquired a skill which was a great social asset. Her outdoor suppers, became famous among her friends;

she began to collect recipes—and presently found herself writing articles on the subject.

The greatest satisfaction of all, according to Miss Moogan, is helping girls realize that they, too, can have a part in the important events of our time. Thousands of Girl Scouts are taking part in the war effort, by collecting salvage, working for or in hospitals, making scrapbooks for convalescent soldiers, aiding at Blood Donor centers learning how to raise and preserve foods, carrying on other important and useful wartime services. "One woman, alone, can offer one pair of hands to volunteer war services, but if she leads or aids a Girl Scout troop she finds she has twenty or more pairs of hands for the same job! In addition to the things accomplished—the tons of waste fats collected, the miles of bandages rolled, the dozens of jars of vegetables canned—the Girl Scout leader has the satisfaction of knowing that the girls themselves have benefited by the work they have done for their country.

**CIRCLEVILLE BANKERS
TO ATTEND STATE MEET**

Representatives from all the Circleville banks will be present for the two day session of the Ohio State Bankers' Association which will convene in Columbus at the Deshler-Wallick hotel on May 17.

Clark Will, president of the Third National Bank is a member of the legislative committee of the association and a past president.

Dr. Arthur C. Bunce of Washington, senior economist of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve system, will speak on agriculture and the farm credit services of banks. E. D. Reese, Newark, will discuss war and postwar banking and William Powers of the American Bankers Association, New York will talk on manpower problems in banking.

Other speakers will be H. H. Hampton of Cleveland, chairman of the Ohio Development and Publicity commission, Waillard Atkins, professor of economics, New York University and Dr. Harold Stonier executive manager of the American Bankers Association of New York.



Three out of every four calls to this Information operator are for numbers already in your telephone directory. She could be helping on switchboards busy with war calls if you'd remember to . . .

Please look in your
telephone book before you call
—Information

Cagney Featured

"JOHNNY Come Lately," with James Cagney, plus a western, "Death Valley Rangers," starring Ken Maynard and Hoot Gibson make up the Circle's program Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.



Aviation Cadet James L. Dewey, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dewey, Route 2, has completed his basic flight training at the AAF Pilot School, (Basic) Gunter Field, Montgomery, Ala., it was announced this week by Major Arthur E. Stump, Jr., commandant of cadets at this field. Prior to his arrival there, Cadet Dewey had received his primary training at Carlstrom Field, Fla. He was appointed an aviation cadet, December 14, 1942. While at Gunter Field, Cadet Dewey had logged approximately 70 hours in basic training flights. Those flying hours included cross country navigation flights, night flights and formation flying. His advanced training will be given at another school in the vast AAF training command. His new address is: A/C James L. Dewey, Class 44F, Turner Field, Albany, Ga.

Lieutenant William H. Newton of Camp Hale, Col., returned to his station after a short furlough at his home in Ashville. Mrs. Newton accompanied him West, the two leaving Thursday.

Sergeant and Mrs. Francis Reid and son, David Francis, visited during the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Malone and family of Ashville. Sgt. Reid returned to his station at Brownsville, Texas, at the close of his furlough.

Master Sergeant Hubert Speakman of Camp Atterbury, Ind., son of Arthur Speakman, Columbus, and brother of Harold Speakman, New Holland, has returned to camp after spending a furlough with relatives and friends. He is in training with the 106th Division Chemical Warfare office.

John R. Hunt, Seaman 2/c, who has just been home on 12-day leave from the U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hunt, 169 Town street, has been transferred since his re- turn. He has been assigned to: N.O.B. Rec. Station, South Annex Barracks 7B, Norfolk, Va.

Corporal Ben Temple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Temple, Walnut township, has been transferred

**YOUTHFUL TILL
RAIDERS FACE
PROBATE JUDGE**

Four small boys, the oldest is 12, were taken into juvenile court Friday by Police Chief William McCraidy after they had confessed taking part in a series of thefts which netted them \$28. A ten year old lad told the police chief that he had taken money from the office of the Circleville Iron and Metal Company on Clinton streets two different times. The first time he only took \$2.80, but the second time he took \$17 from the cash drawer. He also admitted theft of \$4.50 from the grocery store of Elias Starkey at Clinton and Corwin streets. The other boys had accepted a part of the stolen money.

Judge Lemuel Weldon gave the boys a lecture and after they promised to make up the amount and repay were dismissed.

from North Africa to India. His address is: Cpl. Ben Temple, 7th Bomb Maint. Sqdn., 444 Bomb Group, APO 493, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

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Dangerous Female!

VIRGINIA Bruce proves that the female is more dangerous than the male, particularly when the male turns out to be an enemy. This scene with Marcel Dalio is one of the many exciting moments in "Action in Arabia." George Sanders is featured with Miss Bruce, Lenore Aubert and Gene Lockhart. "Slightly Terrific," hilarious comedy, starring Leon Errol completes a double feature program at the Cliftona Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

**MAINLY ABOUT
PEOPLE****ONE MINUTE PULPIT**

Pleasant words are as a honeycomb, sweet to the soul, and health to the bones.—Proverbs 16:24.

Calvary Evangelical church will have the Sunday services in the Sunday school room. Opening and dedication of the newly decorated edifice is set for May 14.

The Elks games party will be held on Tuesday night May 9 instead of Wednesday. All are welcome.

Oscar Root, who has been a patient in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, for treatment of a leg injury, was removed Saturday to his home on South Washington street.

Old fashioned tube roses, for your garden—the fragrant kind, at Hamilton's and Brehmer's for 25c per dozen bulbs.

Mrs. Marjory Hinkle, 661 East Mound street, was admitted to St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, for major surgery.

Frank Snyder, who has been a patient in Berger hospital for treatment of injuries suffered recently in an automobile collision at

Court and Mill streets, was released Saturday from Berger hospital and left for his home in Blain, Pa.

There will be a 50-50 dance, Saturday night from 9 to 12 at the Eagles Home. It is open to the public.

When the eggs of the bluegill sunfish are deposited the male drives the female away from the nest. He cares for the eggs until they hatch, when he leaves them to their own devices.

**Marion
Hanley**

Democratic Candidate

for

**County
Commissioner**

of

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Subject to Primaries May 9, 1944. Your support will be appreciated.

—Political Ad.

MURPHY'S**TOMATO & CABBAGE
PLANTS**

OXHEART, MARGLOBE, JOHN BAER, BONNEY
BEST, PONDROSA, CRIMSON CUSHION

Tomato 20c Doz.

Plants 20c Doz.

EARLY WAKEFIELD, MARION MARKET,
JERSEY QUEEN

Cabbage 20c Doz.

Plants 20c Doz.

Circleville's Friendly Store

You Are Invited . . . To Talk Over Your Eye Problems

DR. JACK P. BRAHMS, O. D.

(Who will be in this office starting Saturday, May 6 — 7 to 10 p. m.)

WE GUARANTEE . . .

- That glasses are furnished ONLY WHEN NEEDED!
- That any changes in optical prescription will be made without charge for ONE YEAR!
- That all frames or rimless mountings are guaranteed against breakage for ONE YEAR!
- That only the finest optical materials are used!

WE PLEDGE . . .

- That our precision equipment is the best that optical science affords!
- That a most thorough and scientific optometric eye examination is made of every patient!
- That all glasses fit properly!
- That as a vital service to all patients, careful records are kept on file of all prescriptions and facial measurements!



To Be Assured of a Convenient, Dependable, Accurate and Courteous Service for "The Only Pair of Eyes You'll Ever Have," See . . .

DR. JACK P. BRAHMS

OPTOMETRIC EYE SPECIALIST

110 1/2 W. Main St. — Circleville, O.

(Over Hamilton's 5c to \$1.00 Store)

Other Office—98 N. High St., Columbus, O.

If you are now wearing glasses, we'll adjust them for you FREE.

We have for you, a handy vial of scientific Eyeglass Cleaner and special Cleaning Cloth. No Charge.

Office Hours:

every
Tuesday
Thursday
Saturday
Evenings 7 to 10

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every
Tuesday
Thursday
Saturday
Evenings 7 to 10